

Lady Medic Says All Men Fear Women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All men, says Dr. Lydia Sicher, are afraid of all women — including their wives.

Dr. Sicher, of course, is a woman.

It's a matter of male inferiority, the psychotherapist insists. The same inadequate feeling that makes men seek to be Casanovas.

The feeling that makes a man go out and pick up a babe when he loses his job. Unconsciously he identifies his failure to keep the job with the fear that he isn't completely masculine.

"In our Western culture the male feels he must constantly prove himself adequate as a man," Dr. Sicher contends. "The result has been that he strives to become a combination of God and Napoleon."

Even men who kill their estranged wives — an increasingly common type of homicide — are basically afraid.

They may not want their former spouse any longer, but they're afraid still to go another guy.

Dr. Sicher, disciple of Vienna's famed Alfred Adler, concedes that women constantly are trying to get men under their thumbs. How does she defend women for this? She says women traditionally have had to take a back seat in public life and should be given a chance for self expression.

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Legislative Session

(Continued from page One)

call extended to permit emergency action on a raft of other issues.

Democrats, intent on grabbing off the governor's office for Michael V. DiSalle, undoubtedly will use the legislative chambers as sounding boards in an effort to embarrass O'Neill.

Since both houses of the Legislature are Republican-controlled, Democratic pleas for extension of the legislative call probably will fall on deaf ears in the Ohio Capitol. But their statements really will be directed at the millions of Ohio voters.

Democrats probably will make their biggest pitch on the issue of Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB).

The administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (SUB) has ruled that payments to the jobless from private funds set up in labor contracts constitute remuneration. He ruled that under Ohio law an unemployed worker cannot draw SUB and BUC payments at the same time.

MAHONING COUNTY common pleas and appellate courts, however, have held the Ohio law permits simultaneous payments. The issue is before the Ohio Supreme Court for review.

Democrats in the Legislature probably will argue that, since O'Neill is calling for amendment of the unemployment compensation law on the number of weeks benefits may be paid, the whole law is open to amendment. If that is true, the door would be open for the offering of an amendment to legalize SUB specifically.

It is likely, however, that O'Neill will attempt to phrase his formal call to the Legislature in such a way that SUB won't fall into "the purpose" of the call. "The purpose" is the phrase used in the Constitution.

Even if someone tries to introduce a SUB amendment during the special session, the speaker of the House or the president of the Senate could call him out of order. The chairman's ruling could not be upheld or rejected by a vote of the house involved.

But, since the GOP-controlled Legislature last year weighed and discarded a labor-sponsored bill to approve SUB, it is probable the same Legislature will refuse to entertain a similar proposal during the special session.

IN ADDITION to SUB, general assembly Democrats probably will raise these other issues:

1. Poor relief funds: The 1957 Legislature appropriated \$24 million for state matching of local poor relief costs. That fund, because of the present recession, probably will be exhausted late this year. That will put it up to the new Legislature which meets in January to appropriate enough additional dollars to pay the state's share for the bookkeeping year which ends June 30, 1959. Democrats probably will demand an additional appropriation now.

2. Lifting of the 65-a-month ceiling on old age pensions: O'Neill himself suggested such a move early last year, but he backed away from it when he found the state faced a money crisis. Democrats probably will remind him of this.

3. Fee increases for county offices: This was a proposal which O'Neill vetoed last year after it was pushed through the Legislature by members of his own party. The Legislature, following the then-new governor's lead, refused to override him. Many county officials on both sides of the political fence were furious. Many still are. Until the day the special session ends, there will be heavy pressure on O'Neill to permit reconsideration of the fee bill.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dwane Powell

Mrs. Jo Ann Powell, 31, of the Greenfield Rd. died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Greenfield Hospital, where she had been a patient for only 12 hours.

She was a native of Washington C. H. and spent her entire life in this community. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Besides her husband, Dwane Powell, she is survived by her infant daughter. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. DeWees of near Greenfield; a sister, Mrs. Lois Milliken of Temple, Pa., and three brothers: D. B. DeWees and Paul DeWees of near Greenfield and David DeWees of Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home and burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Alfred Lee

SABINA — Alfred (Oat) Lee, 73, of Sabina, died in his home at 10 a. m. Wednesday after a long illness. A lifelong resident of this community, he had been in failing health five years and seriously ill for three years.

Mr. Lee was janitor at the Sabina school for 18 years, retiring in May of 1953 when his health no longer permitted him to work.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bessie May Mason Lee; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Ewing, at home; a son, Vincent Lee, of Washington C. H.; and eight grandchildren, one of whom, Kenneth Dale Ewing, made his home with the family in Sabina.

Another son, Eldon Lee, died in action in World War II.

Mr. Lee was a member of the Sabina AME church. Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home here.

'Stac' Force Ready for Quick Action

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — The Army has revealed the existence of a highly trained fighting force composed of four crack divisions ready to wage limited warfare anywhere in the world.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commander of the force known as Stac (Strategic Army Corps), said his troops are set to move on a moment's notice, provided the Air Force and the Navy provide the transportation.

"These divisions are hitchhikers," said the tough paratrooper general, adding: "If we don't have the means of getting transportation from the Air Force or the Navy, we stay at home."

The fire brigade force furnished 500 paratroopers which were airlifted to the Caribbean when Vice President Nixon was beset by rioters in Venezuela.

The existence of Stac and the units which compose it were announced simultaneously at Washington and at a news briefing here.

Stac is composed of more than 125,000 men organized into four divisions—the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, the 101st Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the 1st Infantry at Ft. Riley, and the 4th Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Sputnik III's Rocket Believed Losing Speed

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today said the carrier rocket of Sputnik III is now leading the artificial satellite by one-fifth of an orbit as they whirl around the earth.

This means that the rocket, which had less initial velocity than the Sputnik, is spiraling in toward the earth and will be destroyed by friction with the atmosphere while the satellite is still aloft.

Her 'Minutes' Are Just That

DAYTON (AP)—The newly elected secretary of the Third Street Baptist Church's Sunshine Circle for young people was told one of her duties is to record the minutes of each meeting.

Her second day on the job, she was called upon to read the minutes.

"Minutes of the last meeting," she said, "20 minutes, 6 seconds."

Then she sat down.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures are expected to average near or a little below normal. Normal high 73 north, 80 south. Normal low 50-55. Little temperature change Thursday, turning cooler late Friday and Saturday, warmer by Monday. Showers likely Friday averaging about one-half inch.

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Meg, Peter Hold Another 6-Hour Date

LONDON (AP) — Peter Townsend had dinner at Princess Margaret's place Tuesday night and stayed six hours.

It was the third time Townsend has visited Margaret at Clarence House, where she lives with Queen Mother Elizabeth, since he returned in March from a world tour. He made the trip after the princess dissolved her romance with him in October 1955 because the Church of England opposes divorced persons remarrying.

Buckingham Palace described the visit as strictly private — the same term it used when he had tea with Margaret last Thursday.

London newspapers speculated that the meetings may become regular — on a platonic basis.

"The princess and the group captain see no reason why their friendship should not continue following Princess Margaret's firm announcement that she does not intend to marry the group captain," said the Daily Sketch.

"It can be said with certainty that these meetings are not against the wishes of Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family."

The Queen Mother was at Clarence House Tuesday night when Townsend arrived but went out to a private dinner at a nearby hotel. She didn't get back until after Townsend had left.

Guard Cutback Order Now Is Withdrawn

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Army disclosed today that plans for disbanding six National Guard divisions have been abandoned.

The disclosure was made by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, in an address prepared for delivery to the governors conference here.

The original plan for reduction in the size of the ground National Guard grew out of federal government economy measures.

In his prepared speech today, Taylor said many governors have passed along their thoughts on the proposal to Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker.

Then Taylor added: "This morning Secretary Brucker and I are happy to announce that there has been a relaxation of the original guidance upon which our plans thus far have been based. The Army has been authorized to develop a plan looking toward the retention of the present 37 divisions in the reserve forces structure, that is 27 National Guard divisions and 10 USAR divisions, provided that this troop structure is maintained with no increase of cost or personnel beyond currently programmed levels."

The weather

COPY A. Stooker, Observer

Minimum yesterday 47
Maximum yesterday 48
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 2 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 48
Maximum this date last year 69
Minimum this date last year 20
Precipitation this date last year .03

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low

Albany, clear 76 47
Albuquerque, clear 83 54
Atlanta, clear 73 43
Bismarck, cloudy 77 51
Boston, cloudy 68 35
Buffalo, clear 69 41
Chicago, clear 72 55
Cleveland, clear 71 43
Denver, cloudy 78 47
Des Moines, clear 73 45
Detroit, clear 70 50
Fort Worth, clear 83 59
Havana, cloudy 89 54
Indianapolis, clear 72 44
Kansas City, rain 55 61
Los Angeles, cloudy 82 58
Louisville, clear 81 46
Memphis, clear 83 59
Miami, clear 82 76
Milwaukee, clear 79 46
Mpls. St. Paul, clear 69 45
New Orleans, cloudy 83 71
New York, clear 65 36
Oklahoma City, clear 81 58
Omaha, cloudy 66 34
Philadelphia, clear 72 58
Phoenix, cloudy 59 73
Pittsburgh, clear 73 42
Portland, Me. clear 66 49
Portland, Ore. clear 82 57
Rapid City, clear 79 56
Richmond, clear 72 63
St. Louis, rain 68 42
Salt Lake City, cloudy 92 61
San Diego, cloudy 73 62
San Francisco, cloudy 70 56
Seattle, clear 74 53
Tampa, cloudy 87 72
Washington, clear 74 60

Sneak Preview

EDINBURG, Ind. (AP) — Police and a doctor rushed to the home of Dean Byrd after receiving a telephone call that Byrd had suffered a heart attack.

Byrd told them he felt find and knew nothing about the call. A few hours later, Byrd was rushed to the hospital after a heart attack.

The world's first automobile filling station dealing exclusively in sale of gasoline and petroleum products was located in Columbus in 1917.

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Experts Studying Isolation Effects

DAYTON (AP) — Psychiatrists at Wright Air Development Center near here are conducting tests on a woman who spent seven days in a totally dark chamber.

They want to learn what effect complete isolation has on the heart, the pulse and, most important, on the emotions.

Capt. George E. Ruff, chief psychiatrist of the WADC's aero-medical laboratory's stress and fatigue section, said the women, whose identity was not disclosed, volunteered for the test.

Until now, Ruff said, no one had remained inside the chamber longer than 44 hours.

Youngstown Swindlers Get Prison Terms

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — The ringleader of a \$250,000 insurance swindle and his principal confederate in the fraud scheme were sentenced to indeterminate sentences in Ohio Penitentiary today.

John J. Tobin Jr., 30, a former claims adjuster for the American Associated Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., and Paul E. Shade, 32, his associate and manager of a campaign in which Tobin was elected to city council last November, both had pleaded guilty.

Tobin's concurrent sentences were for one to 10 years each on 16 charges of embezzlement and one to three years each on two counts of passing bad checks just before he fled from here Jan. 5.

Shade was given one to 10 year concurrent terms on nine charges of embezzlement.

Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford, who ordered the two to pay court costs, said that he would not recommend parole at "the earliest opportunity." Under the sentences imposed, Tobin and Shade would be eligible for parole hearing at the earliest after 10 months.

Neither defendant had much to say when the court asked if there were any statements.

"No, your honor, I believe all that needs to be said has been said," Tobin replied.

And Shade answered: "I am truly sorry for what I have done."

League of Voters Eyes New Studies

DAYTON (AP) — The Ohio League of Women Voters today will consider three motions for adoption into the league's major areas of study of 1958-59.

The 206 delegates from 63 leagues in the state, here for a three-day convention, will consider making studies of colleges and universities, representation in the Ohio General Assembly, and of the state's local governments and their inter-relationships.

Three other proposed studies were voted on Tuesday but failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority to place them up for consideration. They involved safety on Ohio's highway, ways to lower the highway death toll, and the Public Utilities Commission.

Credit Men Advised About Their Credit

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit night club with an eye to the convention trade has included a special notice in its newspaper advertisement. It reads:

"Welcome, National Association of Credit Men."

And in fine print: "Please bring cash!"

A-Ship Keel Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic energy applied by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will start the machinery at Camden, N. J., Thursday to lay the keel of the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship.

Cardinal Rests Well

ROME (AP) — Samuel Cardinal Stritch rested well for the second night since he suffered a stroke but his condition today remained grave.

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Stock Mart Prices Mixed; Steels Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices were mixed early this afternoon with steels active.

Key stocks showed gains or losses of fractions to around a point. Most changes were small.

The market had an edge to the upside in early trading. The larger steel issues continued their strong rise of Tuesday but only for a while. Then they turned ragged.

Profit taking was apparent following Tuesday's market rebound, the best rise since April 30. President Eisenhower's speech Tuesday night was regarded as reassuring by Wall Streeters.

Leading rail shares were ahead on average. Some oils, chemicals, aircrafts, radio-televisions, farm implements and other selected issues were higher. The major automotive shares were down, as were some of the mail orders.

Curtiss-Wright jumped 1½ to 25 on a block of 2,200 shares and extended its gain later. News that it was paying its regular dividend came as a pleasant surprise. J. I. Case rose ¾ to 19½ on 6,800 shares.

Polaroid posted a small plus sign. Allied Chemical was off ½ to 75½ on a block of 7,000 shares.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem moved very narrowly to the plus or minus side.

Chrysler, briskly traded, was down a major fraction. American Motors was about unchanged.

U. S. government bonds were slightly higher.

Bids Sought On Wilmington Area Projects

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Huntington District U. S. Engineers called today for bids on construction of a runway, taxiway, apron paving and utilities at the Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base and of special anti-aircraft facilities in the Cincinnati defense area.

The Clinton County project, near Wilmington, will require 446,000 square yards of concrete, a drainage system, water lines, sewers, and airfield lighting and marking equipment. The bids will be opened about June 26.

The Cincinnati AA project, at four sites, each including control and launcher areas, will require construction of administrative, barracks, mess, missile storage buildings plus radar towers and other miscellaneous structures.

The sites are at Wilmington, Felicity and Oxford, in Ohio and at Dillsboro, Ind.

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.06
Corn	1.29
Oats	.64
Soybeans	2.13

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	4.45
Eggs	2.35
Heavy Hens	2.35
Light Hens	2.35
Heavy Fryers	1.17
Light Fryers	1.12
Broilers	.06

Livestock Market

Hogs market 25c higher at 190-220 lbs. \$23.50 net.

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$23.25 to \$23.60 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; cows price established in auction today.

WASHINGTON C. H. — Producers Stockyards Tuesday sale — HOG market 50 cents lower than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$19.75 to \$21.75; sows \$17.50 to \$20; lean \$16 to \$16.40. Feeder pigs: \$23.40 to \$27.50 and \$14 to \$23.50 by the head.

CATTLE market, steady to lower than last week. Steers and heifers: steady; choice \$27 to \$28.40; good \$24.50 to \$27; commercial \$23 to \$24.50; utility \$19.50 to \$23; canner and cutter \$19.50 down.

Cows: 50 to 75 cents lower. Heiferettes \$21 to \$22.50; commercial \$18.50 to \$21; utility \$16.50 to \$18.50; canner and cutter \$16.50 down.

Bulls: Commercial \$21 to \$24; utility \$19 to \$21; canner and cutter \$19 down. Stockers and feeders \$18 to \$30. CALF market steady with last week. Prime \$31.75 to \$32.75; choice \$29 to \$31; good \$26 to \$28.50; by the head \$34.50 down.

No lambs available. Aged Sheep for Slaughter \$10.10. Native breeding ewes \$18 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 400; calves 125; steers and heifers mostly steady, but some average good steers 25-50 lower; utility and commercial bulls weak to 50 lower; some canner 1.00 off; scattered sales average good 900-1,100 lb steers 25.00-27.00; utility average good 615 lb steers 25.25; utility cows 18.50 - 22.00; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 23.00-24.00; canner and cutter 20.00 - 21.00; high good and choice vealers 30.00-31.00; few choice 32.00; good 27.00-30.00; standard 22.00 - 27.00; few head good 27-30 lb calves 28.00-29.00; few head good 800 lb stockers 25.50-26.50; medium 500 lb steers 25.50-26.50; 22.00-23.50.

Hogs 1,700; barrows and gilts fully 60 higher; bulk 1-3 180-220 lb fully 60 higher; mostly 23.85 for 220 lb down; around 150 head more uniform 1-2 200-220 lb 24.00; around 50 head near 260 lb 23.10; sows 25-30 higher; mixed 1-3 300-450 lb 18.50-20.00; 450-550 lb 17.75-18.50.

Red Bloc Chiefs Meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The leaders of the Soviet Bloc are gathering at Moscow for their first summit conference in seven months.

Communist party chiefs of all the Warsaw Pact nations and their Asian Communist allies began a meeting of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance Tuesday.

Chiefs of government, foreign ministers and defense ministers meet Saturday at the Political Consultative Committee of the Warsaw Pact, the Kremlin's counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. An announcement in Izvestia, the Soviet government organ, did not give the purpose of the meetings.

Got Ambition?

Here's a co-op home building plan that'll give you a home for less.

No Down Payment

See Our Model Home Sunday, May 25

Fayette Builders, Inc.

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hogs steady; mostly 15.25; few head 300-400 lb 15.50-17.50. Sheep 150; small lots good and choice 67-80 lb spring lambs 23.00-25.00; some utility 18.00; few head choice 87 lb woolled lambs 20.00; other utility and good 18.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 7,500; 25 to 50 higher on butchers and sows; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 22.75-23.25; several lots 1-3 mostly 23.50-25.00; 23.50-25.00; around 100 head mostly in these weights 23.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 22.25-22.75; limited volume 2-3 mostly 3a 280-310 lbs 21.50-22.50; deck 3a 353 lb 19.75; mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 18.25-19.25; most 300-400 lbs 19.25-20.00; most 500-650 lbs 17.75-18.25. Cattle 16,000; calves 200; slaughter 1,050 lbs and heavier weak to fully 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,150 - 1,400 lbs 25.50-33.50; load high prime still unsold; bulk choice steers all weights 28.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 27.50-27.75; standard and good steers 24.50-27.25; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers 26.00-28.50; load 775 lbs 25.00; utility heifers down to 21.50; standard cows 22.50-23.50; utility and commercial 18.00-22.50; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-24.00; mostly 23.50 down; good and choice vealers 32.00-35.00; standard 23.00-32.00; cull and utility 12.00-23.00; few loads and lot good and choice 750-950 lbs feeding steers 25.00-28.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs early sale about steady; load high choice 106 lb No 1 pelt lambs 21.75; good and low choice 19.00-20.50; load mixed fed and feeding lamb in good slaughter flesh around 90 lbs with No 1 pelt 20.50; few load No 1 pelt lambs unsold late; good and choice slaughter ewes 7.50-9.50; cull and utility 5.00-7.50; few below 6.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs Cincinnati area included, consumer grades, U.S. A white and brown 39-40; current receipts (cases exchanged) 30-31, medium 36-37; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S. A June 30-38; large 32-34; medium 28-30; small 24-26; B large 27-30; under grades 20-25.

Poultry prices paid at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 21-4 lb 19-20; hens, heavy 20-24 light 12-16. Potatoes \$2.50-3.50.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to one cent lower 2.61-2.68, mostly 2.62, 2.65; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents higher 1.22-1.32 per bu, mostly 1.29-1.32; or 1.74-1.81 per bu, mostly 1.85-1.88; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 61-75, mostly 65 - 70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to two cents lower, 2.13 - 2.19, mostly 2.13-2.17.

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Pace Is Fast, Work Hard, But Rewards Can Be Large

KANSAS CITY (P) — There is a crowd so thick around the counter it's impossible to get through the aisle. The woman demonstrator is chopping cabbage and talking about the tool she uses.

"You will save the price of it in one meal," she says. "And you will use it to prepare foods you wouldn't bother to fix if you had to chop everything by hand."

When someone buys, she quickly wraps a chopper, keeping up her commentary to the rest of the crowd.

Maybe you have envied these traveling saleswomen, maybe you feel sorry for them. But what kind

of life do these women lead, what's it like to be a "dimestore demonstrator?"

Mrs. Olive Seidl, selling food choppers here, supplied answers frankly and willingly.

To see her at work, her trim white uniform contrasting with sparkling brown eyes and dark hair, you'd never guess that she has eight grandchildren or that she has been doing this work for 32 years. She has as much energy and enthusiasm for her job as if she were just starting—and she needs it.

"Most of us work only eight months a year," she said. "You have to have a rest between times—if you don't you will crack up."

"You've got to like people and not be afraid to approach them. You know, 9 out of 10 persons who come into a store don't come in to buy what you're selling. They haven't the faintest idea they're going to want it."

"To get a crowd, I start talking with some individual who stops, and then when several have gathered I start showing the tool. Sometimes you can hold a crowd for as long as two hours. I have to have an audience to work. Once I had to go on television for a demonstration. It was horrible. I nearly fainted. I was talking to nobody. I love a crowd—50 or 60, the more the merrier."

Demonstrators sell an unbelievable amount of merchandise. An income of \$11,000 for the eight months is not unusual.

"We work entirely on commission," Mrs. Seidl said.

And it isn't hard to get a job. "Once you're a demonstrator, businesses come to you."

In the summer months, Mrs. Seidl rents concessions in state or county fairs, about seven of them a year.

"The nice thing is, you can go where you want to—follow the good weather. You can stay in one city as long as business holds up."

And what does a demonstrator do on her days off?

"When I'm not working, I love to go and watch other demonstrators," says Mrs. Seidl. "I learn a lot that way."

Mrs. Seidl got her start "sampling" for a meat packer. This means offering a taste of the product to customers in food markets.

In her four months rest period, Mrs. Seidl has a very different sort of life. She and her husband, George, who is a landscape architect, live on their 122-acre farm at Shakopee, Minn., near Minneapolis, where they raise Christmas trees.

4-H Club Activities

STAUNTON STITCH AND STIR

The Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club met last Wednesday at Staunton School. President Marjorie Armbrust opened the meeting by asking Karen Beverly to call the roll. All members answered roll call by naming their favorite game, after which the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. New and old business was discussed.

The club was divided in two groups. The sewing group worked on its pot holders, while the cooking group learned how to set table, and the proper foods to eat every day.

The meeting was adjourned by the president, after which refreshments were served by the committee.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Beverly Watson, Judy Kitchen, Jill Wilson, Mildred Wisecup, and Lynn Holden. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday. All members are asked to meet at the school at 1:30 p. m.

Connie Wilson

BELLA DONNAS

The Bella Donnas went to the Sugar Creek Baptist Church on 4-H Sunday. The following members were there: Karen Carman, Barbara Carman, Barbara Olinger, Jennifer Mason, Cynthia Warner, Wanda Cook, Pamela Craig, Marsha Craig and Linda Miller.

Our two advisors were also present: Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Walter Carman.

Our teacher was Mrs. Jack Kellogg.

Linda Miller

WAYNE SNIPPER SNAPPERS

WAYNE WONDER WORKERS

A Mother's Tea was held recently by the Wayne Snipper Snappers and the Wayne Wonder Workers 4-H Clubs.

The girls introduced themselves and their mothers. The advisors, Mrs. Eugene Thompson and Mrs. Keith Garinger, announced the coming dates and activities.

On the program was a poem by Sara Kay Sollars called "A Plea." There was a solo entitled "Mother" by Mary Lou Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

Three piano solos were given by Becky Herbert, Sandy Wagner, and Linda Kellenberger. The program was ended as the Wayne Wonder Workers sang "The 4-H Clover," and "Follow the Gleam." Punch, cookies and candy were served.

Karen Newman, reporter
Wayne Wonder Workers

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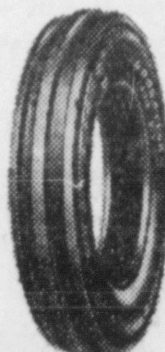
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Scot Beauty Is 1st Actress To Land Long Disney Pact

HOLLYWOOD (P)—To a green-eyed Scot beauty named Janet Munro goes the honor of being the first adult actress to be signed to a long contract by Walt Disney.

Except for an occasional moppet, the females have been largely neglected at the Disney studio. Look at Minnie Mouse. What movies has she had in the last 10 years? Or Clarabelle Cow, for that matter?

Walt is apparently taking steps to end this discrimination. And he seems to have made a good choice for his starter. Janet is a talented 23-year-old who strikes you as an auburn-haired June Allyson. Her bright eyes blink at you with the same innocent guile, then crinkle into an all-out smile.

She's here now on her first trip to Hollywood, playing the female lead in the leprechaun lark, "Darby O'Gill and the Little People." This summer, she goes to Switzerland to appear opposite James MacArthur in "Banner in the Sky." She is under contract for a

yearly picture in the next five years.

How did she get here?
She explained that she had been seen by a casting agent in an English TV drama called "Pick Up Girl"—as un-Disney a subject as you could imagine. She was interviewed by Walt when he went to England to prowl for Irish types. A show biz veteran since the age of 2, she easily handled the brogue. Walt noted the resemblance to Allyson and offered a test. And now she's here.

She has become acclimated to our life, has even taken in a baseball game of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It was great fun," she enthused. "I yelled like mad, even though I didn't know what was going on. It's quite different from our cricket matches, where the fans clap politely and remark, 'I say, good show!'"

She's married to British actor Tony Wright.

Youth Club Activities

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 31

The meeting was opened with the Promise. Patty Sword called the roll. Dues were collected by Carolyn Robinson.

Membership cards were handed out. Next meeting will be at the City Park at 1 p. m. next Wednesday.

Games were played. Carolyn and Penny closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson.

\$32 Million Road Bond Issue Is Sold

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Sinking Fund Commission Tuesday awarded a \$32 million issue of major thoroughfare construction bonds to an investment syndicate headed by Blyth and Co., New York, at a net interest cost of 2.67 per cent.

Another syndicate headed by Eastman Dillon Union Securities, New York, submitted a bid of 2.68 per cent.

The commission last March 20 sold a \$32 million issue of bonds at a net interest cost of 2.55 per cent. Sale of another \$31 million bond issue will be made July 22.

Tuesday's issue boosted to \$346 million the total of highway bonds sold from an authorized \$500 million issue approved by voters.

Considerate Mayor

STERLING, Colo. (P)—Mayor James H. Walker, told of unauthorized use of city vehicles by city employees, had these thoughts for the offenders. "Mayre," he said, "we ought to take the City of Sterling signs off the sides of the trucks so as not to embarrass the drivers."

Full Holidays

LORIS, S. C. (P)—If you find Christmas holidays busy, consider Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Hardee. They have children with birth-

days Dec. 26, 27 and 28. The Hardees' wedding anniversary is Dec. 29.

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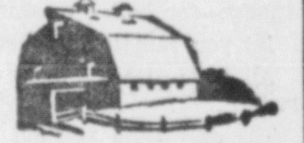


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MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

Doctor and Patient Both Benefited

According to a report from the American Medical Association, more than 1,100 county and state medical societies now have "medical juries" which are in fact grievance committees whose job is to mediate differences between physicians and patients where the complaint is of a nature worthy of consideration. The accomplishments by this move are reported to have been notable and satisfactory.

The Fayette County Medical Society has a "grievance committee" of this type which has been in effect for a number of years. It also acts in hearing complaints of any important character, if any are made against the Fayette County Memorial Hospital and the committee takes them up with the hospital's board of trustees.

This idea is not new but what is new is the remarkably rapid spread of the movement in recent times.

It is said that within the last 10 years more than two-thirds of the county medical societies and 100 per cent of the state and territorial associations have organized such committees. They are manned by between 5,000 and 10,000 physicians who, the American Medical Association states, "carefully judge complaints in the twin lights of public interest and professional service."

For example, if such a committee decides a doctor's fees are too high for some service, it says so and rules in favor of the patient. If, on the other hand, it finds them fair, it makes its report on that basis and explains the reasons to the complainant.

Actually, it is said, a majority of complaints are due to misunderstandings, some of which are of a type which can or should be avoided or quickly dispelled.

For that reason the AMA has taken a double-barrelled approach on the fee question. It urges physicians to discuss fees with their patients before service, and secondly, it calls upon state and county societies to crack down on the few doctors who have been found to be overcharging in their localities.

This appears to be an idea which will appeal to the general public and will create confidence between doctor and patient. It probably means that the grievance committee is here to stay and to do a constantly improving job.

It is marking another excellent step forward in the American physician and surgeon's fine service to the people of this nation.

Changes -- for Better or Worse

NEW YORK — Things do change—for better or worse.

Do you remember when:

All underwear was colored red?

The only time you got orange juice was when you needed castor oil?

A kid's idea of being daring was simply to ride a bike without holding on to the handlebars?

People could hardly wait until they were 60 so the Townsend Plan could enable them to lead a richer, fuller life?

One of your favorite heroes was the friendly guy who pedaled by at twilight and lit the gas street lights in your block?

Bobby Feller was the school-boy sensation of the American League?

California was a mystery land to anyone who lived in the East because it took 3½ days by train to get there?

Any child that had to be pushed in a baby buggy after its second birthday was regarded as mentally retarded?

More people were killed by fireworks on July 4 than by motor cars?

You could break an arm or lose your front teeth cranking up an auto?

You air-conditioned a room by opening the window?

Anyone had a legal right to smash a hard straw hat being worn after Sept. 15?

Nobody had heard of a Volkswagen, but Mayor Jimmy Walker roamed through the city in a Duesenberg?

Everyone hurried home before 7 o'clock so they wouldn't miss Amos and Andy?

You bought milk at the corner grocery store by the dipper instead of the carton?

Everyone ran to the window when an airplane went by?

The big thrill in dating a girl was taking her to a midnight movie on Saturday night?

Nobody wanted the car on Sunday afternoon because that's when everybody in the house took a nap after dinner?

The dad who bought his son a double-dip ice cream cone was regarded as the neighborhood showoff?

You were still young enough to believe the stories your uncle told you about how he whipped the Kaiser single-handed?

The whole family gathered around the piano and sang "Annie Laurie" and "The End of a Perfect Day"?

You had to bring your own popcorn to the movie? And every Saturday afternoon Ruth Roland, the serial queen, was left dangling from a cliff?

If a child broke into the conversations of grownups at the dinner table, there was a shocked pause?

The Significance of Nixon

To be spat upon for his country, to have rocks hurled at him, to see his wife imperiled by an angry mob and to know that a missile might main or even kill him, is the experience of few men.

Vice President Nixon, as everybody now knows, comported himself with dignity which is not difficult but also with humility which is the hardest task of all. He came away without anger but surely with more understanding.

standing. When he said that we cannot take our friends for granted, he said what few politicians recognize, namely, that gratitude can be a profound virtue and should last longer than the first slight. In politics the phrase is, "what have you done for me lately?"

Dean Acheson, in his extraordinarily understanding little book, "Power and Diplomacy," made the point: "... With clichés about our three thousand miles of undefended frontier with Canada and the good neighbor policy toward Latin America, we pass on to worry about Algerian independence and the Iman of Oman. Yet all is not going well in our hemisphere."

This is so true, but it was also true when he was Secretary of State and before him. For when we gave up the Monroe Doctrine and adopted the "Good Neighbor Policy," we relinquished substance for shadow, assurance for promise, protection for risk, with the result that Latin America has been disturbed, as though hit by a cyclone, since the end of World War II.

And in stimulating trouble, the Communists have had a free hand since the 1920's when Lombardo Toledano organized for the conquest of Latin America for the Kremlin and set up his headquarters in Mexico City, which is today the true power-house for Communist activity in the United States.

Very little has been done by this country to meet this situation, first, because it was not recognized as a serious American problem until recently; secondly, because of our Europe

First policy; thirdly, because we took Latin America for granted, and finally, because we failed to realize that a storehouse of raw materials requires a market and that the best available market for Latin American products is the United States.

Zinc, lead, coffee, copper, oil and many other such products are what we must take from the Latin American countries if they are to thrive through their own productivity.

The fact that such countries as Brazil and Colombia produce more coffee than the world can consume does not influence them into acknowledging that the United States cannot buy all that they offer at the prices they choose to ask.

Similarly, it is impossible for the United States to consume all the residual oil that Venezuela wishes to export, particularly as residual oil is a miserable product which does damage to our own coal industry.

The Latin American countries, on the whole, do not emerge, from primitive social and economic conditions as rapidly as their intellectuals would like because industrialization is too slow, the markets for their products too uncertain, their per capita earnings too low.

Such an area is a well-manured field for Communist propaganda and agitation and for antagonism against those who really help these people by investing their capital in the development of the area.

Poverty, disease, disappointment is regarded as exploitation and the more capital that is invested, the less we are liked.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Russia plans to take its first nation-wide census in 20 years next January. We don't envy the nose counter who'll have to penetrate deepest, farthest Outer Mongolia to tab those recently exiled big shots.

The Dodgers had better get a move on out of the second division in Los Angeles may decide to call "Bums" after all.

Two balloonists report stars don't twinkle when seen from an altitude of 40,000 feet. We'll take their word for it.

Vivacious Lady Norah Docker, the British noblewoman who has been barred, after a tiff, from Monaco and the French Riviera, now is charged with insulting an Italian cop. However, it's not believed the three nations are planning a mutual defense pact.

New York City, we read, is having its wettest year since 1900. And that includes the era of so-called Prohibition.

The North Dakota Stockmen's association has raised the price on heads of cattle rustlers from \$500 to \$1,000. This makes 'em "G-men"—but the wrong kind!

Renovation plans for Moscow provide for a vast park entirely circling the Kremlin. This, suggests the man at the next desk, would give Khrushchev a chance for a brand new pose—as an innocent Babe in the Woods.

The Record-Herald

A Gavin Newspaper

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DESPITE THE FACT that men's heads come in all sizes, their hats, for many years at least, did not. One ingenious hatter finally came up with an idea that soon became the accepted practice: he put a drawing inside the hat that enabled the wearer to adjust it to the precise circumference of his cranium. Then the string was tied into a bow-knot.

Although hats have been coming now in assorted sizes for fifty years and more, and the drawing inside has long since been abandoned, hatmakers have clung for some unknown reason to the bow-knot. You'll still find one, utterly useless, inside every man's hat.

Martin Gabel's wife recently sashayed into his study decked out in one of those new chemise atrocities. "How do I look?" she demanded. "First tell me," he countered, "who you are."

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Laff-A-Day



"I just set it up, and a crowd collects!"

Diet and Health Alcohol May Help In Specific Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

I HAVE been denouncing alcoholism and the evils it causes for a good many years. But now I'd like to say a couple of good words about alcoholic beverages.

Alcohol, when properly used, is a valuable therapeutic agent. For one thing, it aids in dilating the blood vessels.

Increases Temperature

That's why many physicians prescribe it in treating arteriosclerosis. Experiments show that drinking two to three ounces of whiskey can increase the temperature of the tips of the arms and legs as much as six or seven degrees.

In some cases of peripheral vascular disease, whiskey may control the pain as satisfactorily as drugs such as morphine.

For Angina Pectoris

For years many doctors have been prescribing alcoholic beverages for some victims of angina pectoris. Reports indicate that an ounce or two of whiskey, rum or brandy often give rapid relief, usually within a few minutes.

Some doctors also recommend these beverages for prevention of attacks.

Very often they advise a drink or two before an angina pectoris victim begins some unusual effort or experiences excitement.

Beneficial Effects

In one study of 100 patients who survived heart attack, 71

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were still using alcohol in moderation at last reports. And they had been doing this from one to 10 years. All claimed beneficial effects by experiencing less anxiety.

In moderation, alcohol may frequently relieve anxiety through cerebral action. Often, this anxiety contributes to the beginning of heart pain.

Relaxes Tensions

Alcohol sometimes is prescribed for victims of hypertension, too, because it relaxes tensions and generally makes them feel better almost at once.

Brandy and other beverage alcohols sometimes are prescribed for victims of insomnia, their mildly sedative effects providing relief from tension.

In treating colds, too, some doctors may recommend from one to three ounces of alcohol immediately after exposure.

And arthritic patients frequently are advised to take a small drink of whiskey to ease their pain and brighten their day.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. H.: How long does it take cortisone to help the regrowth of hair?

Answer: Cortisone is being used for the regrowth of hair in a few selective cases, but it should be used only under the doctor's direction. It may take many months for the hair to regrow.

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The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower delivered a 3,000-word collection of generalities in a speech to 2,500 businessmen Tuesday night on the recession.

He said there are strong indications the recession is slowing down. But he said nothing specific about any anti-recession move his administration has in mind beyond what is already known.

"We can never," he said, "pep-talk our way to prosperity." But his talk—made in New York to the Economic Mobilization Conference of the American Management Assn.—was in effect a pep-talk.

The closest he got to revealing his administration's intentions about future anti-recession action by his administration was this statement which, as it soon turned out, didn't reveal anything at all: "After consultation with congressional leaders, certain decisions will shortly be taken in the field of taxation."

Did this mean he was thinking of a tax cut? Maybe. Maybe not. An examination of his sentence shows he wasn't saying yes or no to such a question. His press secretary James C. Hagerty was asked to throw light on what Eisenhower meant. Hagerty said the decision, when it comes, could be either for or against a tax reduction.

Eisenhower went on: "What America must do now is gather all its forces for a new offensive to promote an early upturn and renewed economic growth that is vigorous and sound."

How can that be done? He said: "From this point on the conscious determination of the American people — together with resultant actions—can make the difference in lifting the economy to higher and higher levels."

He cited some anti-recession steps already taken by the government: making credit easier; pushing private construction; stepping up purchases for defense needs; and the administration's proposal for extended unemployment pay.

Eisenhower suggested no further action by the government beyond the steps already taken. From then on he gave businessmen advice on what to do.

He said businessmen should: Offer the consumer something better; intensify their research into what consumers want; keep their inventories normal and not let them get too low; buy as an anti-recession move the things they need for their business anyway; have a price policy that will attract and not repel customers.

While telling businessmen to be realistic about prices, Eisenhower nudged labor to be realistic about

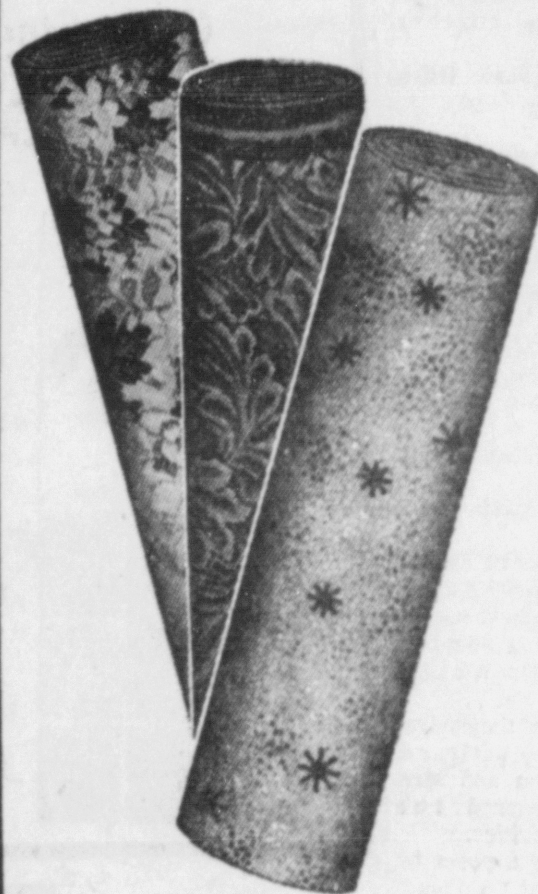
its wage demands, lest the demands force prices too high.

Events of the past few weeks—the treatment given Vice President Nixon in Latin America, the revolt in Lebanon, the crisis in France—have pushed the recession back in the public consciousness. This is just temporary. The recession is still here. It will return as a prime topic of discussion as soon as events elsewhere quiet down.



GRAVES VANDALIZED—Here is some of the havoc wrought in one of the five Jewish cemeteries outside Albany, N. Y. Three chapels were damaged, one \$20,000 worth, and 43 gravestones were overturned. (International Soundphoto)

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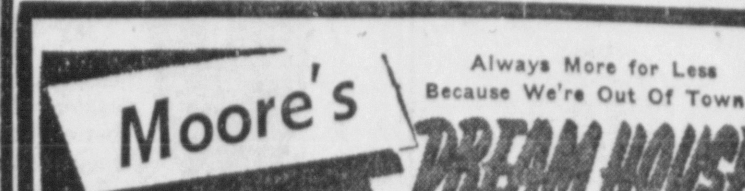
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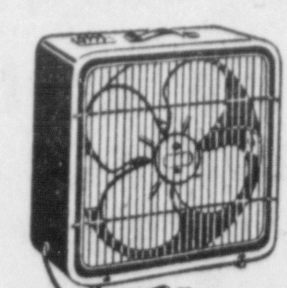
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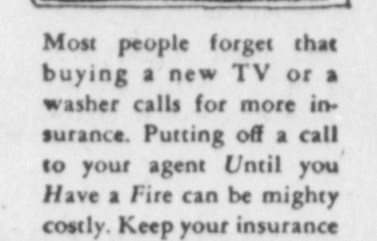
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Personal-Classified Tax Divvy Receives State OK

The first Fayette County distribution of general personal and classified property tax for 1958 has been filed by the county auditor's office with the Ohio Department of Taxation and has been approved.

These taxes on which collection was recently completed amounted to a total of \$155,375.58. Of this total \$138,960 was in general personal tax and \$16,415.58 in classified tax.

Fayette was the third county in the state to file its report. It shows the collection and distribution to be well ahead of 1957 in amount. The first report for last year showed \$112,950 for general personal tax and \$12,830.65 for classified tax, almost \$30,000 less than this year's first report for distribution of both classified and personal tax.

This first 1958 distribution, (another is to follow later in the year), shows to what funds personal tax money goes.

To general fund of county - \$20,235.69; to general fund of county from auditor's fees - \$1,548.13; to county general fund from treasurer's fees - \$1,548.13.

Other funds received the following from personal tax collection: TB district hospital fund - \$1,686.31; County hospital bond fund - \$1,686.31;

THE TOWNSHIPS received a total of \$9,574.74 divided as follows: Concord, 751.30; Green, 408.88; Jasper, 538.32; Jefferson, 2,168.35; Madison, 729.24; Marion, 634.64; Paint, 764.34; Perry, 609.64; Union, 1,617.58; Wayne, 840.14;

Included with the townships was a distribution to the Washington-Union Cemetery of \$235.04 and to the Bloomingburg Cemetery \$271.27.

From the personal tax distribution school districts receive a total of \$90,124.39 as follows: Miami Trace - \$62,814.68; Wash-

ington C. H. - \$23,741.10; New Holland \$2,236.56; Greenview \$166.95; Madison - Mt. Sterling - \$215.06; Buck Run \$950.04.

Corporations within the county received the following amounts: Milledgeville - \$18.52; Octa - \$2.46; Jeffersonville - \$299.21; New Holland - \$8.31; Bloomingburg - \$231.35; Washington C. H. - \$6,629.01.

FROM THE classified tax the distribution is as follows:

General Fund of County - \$2,650; To general fund by auditor's fees - \$266.10; To general fund by treasurer's fees - \$266.10; State \$58.38.

Various corporations of the county received the following amount from the classified tax distribution:

Washington C. H. - \$5,590; Jeffersonville - \$200; Bloomingburg - \$50; Milledgeville - \$75. The Carnegie Library received \$8,000 from the classified tax.

Adenauer Sees Reds Changing Strategy

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says he is convinced the Russians have abandoned hope of using East Germany as a first step toward communizing western Europe.

Adenauer said the Russians "are holding the East German zone now as a bargaining point."

What's more, Adenauer said, the Russians would rather see an economically strong capitalist Germany than a restive Communist one. He said the Russians would get more trade that way.

Nickel Plan Reports Volume Down 25 Pct.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Car loadings on the Nickel Plate Road were off 25 per cent in the first four months

Health Chief Gives Details On Effect of Budget Slash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state health director, today spelled out in detail how anticipated budget cuts will affect various state health programs during the bookkeeping year beginning July 1.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Ohio Public Health Assn. here, an organization of persons at all levels of public health work in Ohio. About 300 people attended.

The state finance director, John Skipton, has asked the department to submit three reduced budgets—one 10 per cent below the current spending rate, another 15 per cent below, and the third 25 per cent below. The rate will not be decided until next month.

The health director previously had said a 10 per cent cut would mean 35 persons would lose their jobs, another 23 would go with a 15 per cent budget cut and another 36 would be released if the budget cut turns out to be 25 per cent.

A 10 per cent budget cut, Dr. Dwork said, would mean discontinuing the X-ray cardiac heart reading program, withdrawal of one of three mobile X-ray cruisers, the end of the nutrition consulting program at one of four district offices, the end of public health education work at one district office, discontinuance of the laboratory work in the diabetic detection program, the end of the birth notification program, reduction in sanitary engineering work and discontinuance of the statewide cancer registry program, among other things. More drastic cuts will mean additional curtailments.

The more drastic budget reduction

of this year, but the railroad still earned 47 cents per share, Lynne L. White, board chairman, says.

Speaking to stockholders at the annual meeting White said:

"It obviously means that when business again shows a little more muscle a substantial portion of the increase in revenues will find its way through to net income."

tions would affect the Ohio State Tuberculosis Hospital on the Ohio State University campus and the Southeast Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital at Nelsonville. A 10 per cent cut would mean a loss of 21 employees at the hospital in Columbus, and six at Nelsonville, a 15 per cent cut would mean the loss of 13 more at Columbus and another six at Nelsonville. A 25 per cent cut would take 31 more from the

Columbus institution and another seven at Nelsonville.

These cuts also would reduce the patient-bed capacity at both institutions.

Dr. Dwork explained that the state must live within its income. He said he did not know whether other departments are facing as severe possible cuts as is his department.

"The central fact is that the

state has less income," he said. "It is up to us to do the best job we can under these difficult circumstances."

The state health department employs 425 persons. A 25 per cent budget cut would mean 94 would have to go.



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It Will Be Hard To Find"

Chicago Turns On Its Big Buckingham Fountain

CHICAGO (AP)—A sure sign that summer is near: The famed Buckingham Fountain in downtown Grant Park began operating today for a 4½-month run that looks like a splashing success.

The world's largest fountain, which cascades and sprays thou-

sands of gallons of water a minute, has been one of Chicago's biggest summer attractions since it was dedicated in 1927. The fountain has Loop skyscrapers for a backdrop to the west and Lake Michigan to the east.

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Select Gifts for the Graduate or Bridesmaid

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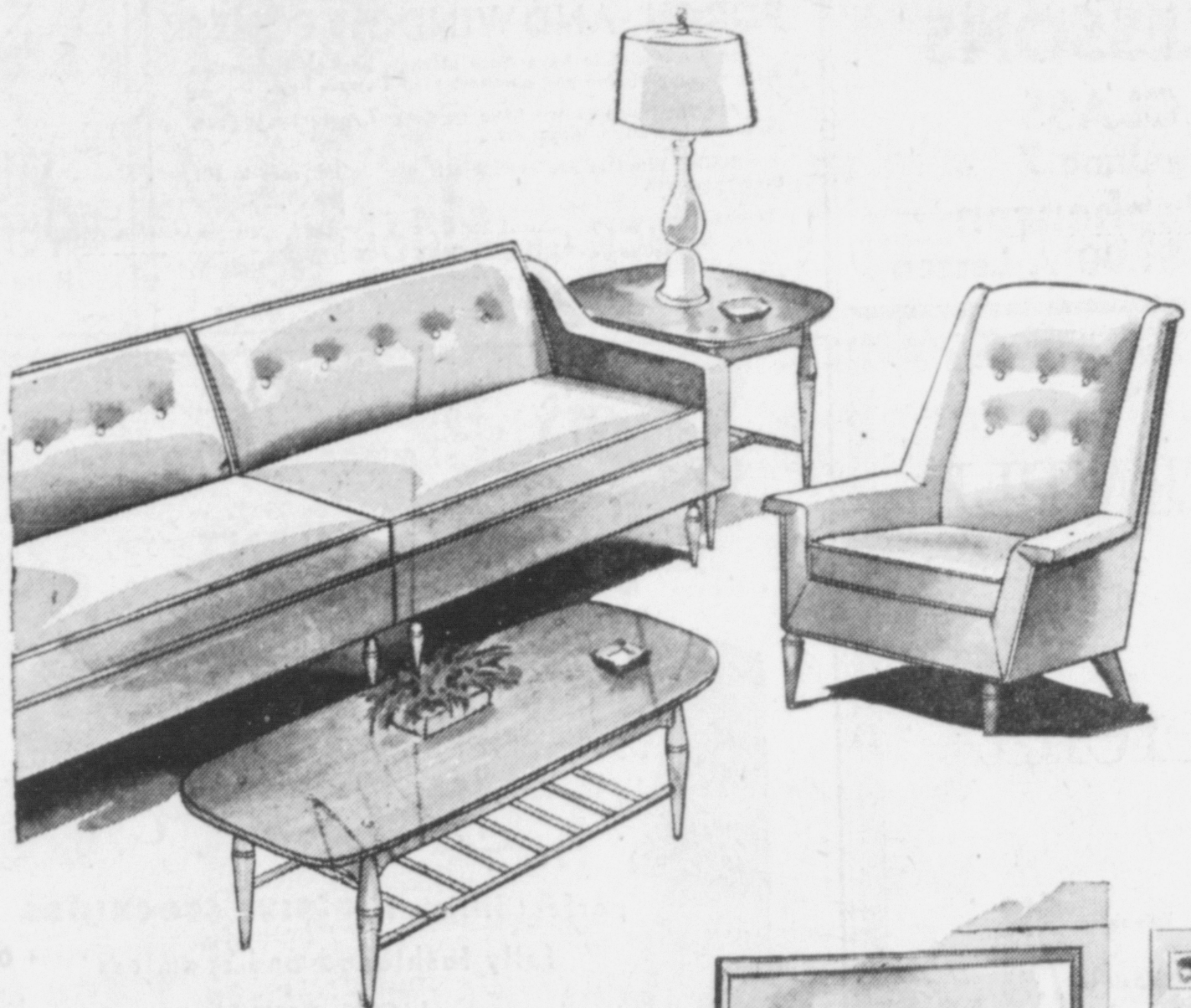
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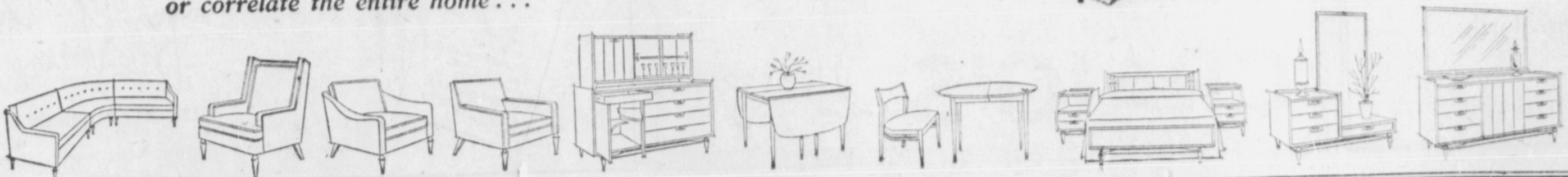
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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, May 21, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

New Members Initiated Into Sorority Chapter

An impressive initiation service was performed at the Monday night meeting of Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. Richard Snyder.

Exemplar degree was conferred upon Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Mrs. Joseph Rush by Mrs. Guy Briggs, chapter president.

Assisting Mrs. Briggs with the service were Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. James Lawrence.

Standing committee reports were given during the business session.

Mrs. Robert Allen announced that the program theme for next year will be "The World We Live In." Each member will choose a country on which to report.

Mrs. Briggs stated that the chapter is again a "three star" chapter after having attained 208 points out of a possible 234.

Members decided to bake cookies for the mobile unit of the blood bank when it comes here on June 12.

The program was presented in the form of a report by Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. William Williams, delegates who attended the sorority's state convention at the Netherland-Hilton hotel in Cincinnati last week end.

During the social hour that followed, Mrs. Snyder was assisted by the social committee, Mrs. Robert Olinger, chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence.

The next meeting will be held June 2 in the home of Mrs. Floyd West.

Jeffersonville School Plans Alumni Banquet

The annual alumni banquet of Jeffersonville High School will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday in the high school.

Dinner will be served by the women of Marshall Grange.

A 50-50 dance will follow the dinner.

Anyone who plans to attend this banquet are asked to contact Mrs. Jack Milstead, Jeffersonville 6-6191, before Friday.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Gatewood Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in Fellowship Hall for annual potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Installation service.

Forest Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg, 8 p. m. Inspection.

Combined meeting of Bloomingburg and McNair Missionary Societies in McNair Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Nora Dye Council, D of A, meets in IOOF Hall for birthday supper, 6:30 p. m.

DCCW meets in St. Colman's Church basement for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Officers will be nominated.

White Shrine meets in White Shrine Hall for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Robert S. Harper for salad and sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in K of P. Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. D. B. Nelson, Gardner Village, 2 p. m.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Moore, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Jeffersonville High School alumni banquet in high school, 7 p. m. 50-50 dance will follow dinner.

MONDAY, MAY 26

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. William Lawyer for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Installation of officers.

Handley-Creamer Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of New Martinsburg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie, to Mr. Bobby Lee Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer, Route 3, Washington C. H.

The bride-elect was a member of the 1957 graduating class of McClain High School, Greenfield, and is now employed in the office of Dr. Kenneth L. Upp in that city.

Mr. Creamer was graduated from Jeffersonville High School in 1955 and Bliss Business College, Columbus, in 1957. He is now employed at the D. and C. Express Co., Columbus.

The open church wedding will be an event of June 21 in the New Martinsburg Methodist Church.

Piano Students Present Recital

A musical garden party was presented by piano pupils of Mrs. John E. Rhoads in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church Tuesday night.

Guests were greeted by Melinda Korn, Nancy Moore, Rita Himmler and Pamela Rhoads.

The program consisted of "In My Garden," played by Karen Carman; "Dress Fancies," Linda Forsythe; "Majesty of the Deep," Janet Hawk; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Juliana Wilson; "Blue Moon," Sue Stephenson and Jowanda Wilson; "Hungary," Barbara Carman; "Minuet," Kay Heistand; "Norwegian Concerto," Janet Knedler; "Symphony" and "The Lilac Tree," Janet Hawk; "Rustles of Spring," Marilyn Miller; "From Carousel," Jowanda Wilson; "Russian Dance," Sue Stephenson; "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Somewhere a voice is Calling," Janet Knedler; "Deep Purple," Sally Junk; "Waters of the Minnetonka," Juliana Wilson, accompanied on the flute by Hannah Case; and "Fantasia," Karen Carman.

Pink lawn furniture and assorted potted plants, placed throughout the hall, added much to the scene.

Following the recital, cookies and punch were served from a table beautifully appointed and centered with an arrangement of 11 pink carnations, around which were placed 11 figurines representing each pupil who performed during the program.

Joda Campbell and Ann Farmer presided over the punch bowl.

White Oak MYF Plans To Attend Sabina Camp

Members of the White Oak Grove Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship made tentative plans for attending camp at Sabina when they held their regular meeting in the grove at the church.

Brenda Burton, vice president, conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by giving "my favorite time of the year of God's creation."

Plans were discussed for the hayride scheduled in June.

Plans were also made to visit the Green Acres Rest Home again soon.

Devotions were centered around the 103rd Psalm.

A wiener roast closed the evening's activities.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hargrave of Bowersville were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lena Warner.

Mrs. Selby Gerstner of Oxnard, Calif., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstner and family, 204 Ogile St.

The Army's first airplane pilot was Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, native of Mansfield, Ohio. He learned to fly in the third plane built by his fellow Ohioans the Wright Brothers.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



WORK SUDDENLY PANELESS—Window washer Mike Zwiruzhnik finds his work is suddenly paneless as he gazes through a window in New York to feast his eyes on Diane Demanceaux. She comes from France as "Miss U.S. World Trade Fair," winner over beauties of 12 nations. (International)

Hairdressers Guild Plans Next Meeting

Members of the local chapter of the Hairdressers Guild of Ohio made plans for their June 16 meeting when they assembled in the Hotel Washington Monday night.

The June 16 meeting will be held in the General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, and the guest-hair-

stylist will be Mr. Marshall Caswell of Columbus.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Ernestine Chichester, chapter president.

Light refreshments were served to Miss Valaška Rinehart, Miss Jeanne Lininger, Mrs. Rachael Hurst, Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield, Mrs. Helen Plymire, Mrs. Jerri Junk, Mrs. Helene Beatty, Mrs. Dorothy Kennison of Greenfield, Mrs. William Stoughton and Mrs. Chichester.

Gatewood Circle Plans Supper For Wednesday

Gatewood Circle of Grace Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service will meet in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for its annual potluck supper.

At this time new officers for the coming year will be installed by Mrs. Robert Gatewood, outgoing president.

It was announced that members may bring guests.

Willard Kiplinger, Bellefontaine, Ohio, is the founder and editor of the widely read "Kiplinger Washington Letters."

Trudy Ederle Swims Again, This Time Aiding Deaf Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gertrude Ederle is back in the swim again, teaching deaf children to stay afloat.

At 51, totally deaf and accident-prone, Miss Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, is a cheerful, shy woman who tries to help others by sticking to the last. Says she:

"When I take off my hearing aid and put on my cap, I am one of the children. The funny part of it is they can lip read, and try to help me."

The children range in age from 7 to 12.

"It breaks my heart to read of a small child drowning when I know it is caused by fear," she says, "not the inability to swim. Just moving legs and arms in any direction will keep one afloat. It is panic that causes drowning."

It was her own philosophy of "never give up" that saw her across the English channel successfully in 1926.

"They said a woman couldn't make it," she says, "and I said why not? So I did."

Courage too, brought her through a spinal injury after a prognosis by 19 doctors that she'd never walk again. After six years she found the incentive:

"I wanted to be in the water show at the World's Fair grounds. I was determined to make the show, began walking, and pretty soon was paddling around in the deep."

Miss Ederle, who broke 26 world swimming records, seven in one race, recalls that she decided: "If I could swim the channel with 15 foot waves lashing me, I could lick anything."

Another brush with fate occurred a few months ago when a gas heater blew up in her face, burning her hair and singeing her skin.

"All I thought was how lucky I was that I wasn't burned to death."

She lives the good life.

"I could have endorsed cigarette ads but didn't smoke, and knowing young people follow athletes' habits, didn't want to be a bad influence."

"I get up early, play golf, swim

and ride horseback. Fresh air purifies the blood. My mother was a wonderful German cook, brought me up on good noodle soups made with juicy bones. My father owned a provision store, so we ate good—steaks and all the other meats."

Her muscles are a testimonial to that early foundation of good food and exercise. At 175 lbs., she is still shapely and healthy, and she says Hollywood is interested in

loing a movie about her.

"It was Mom's chicken soup," she explains, "given to me from a baby's bottle, that brought me through the big swim, although I stoked up beforehand with a breakfast of one-half broiled chicken, corn flakes, orange juice, fruit, rolls and butter, and nibbled on pieces of sugar for warmth and energy."

She became deaf as a result of childhood measles.

"Lots of people think it was because of my swimming," she says. "My constant dips didn't help my condition, of course, and eventually I lost my hearing completely."

That wasn't all she lost. Love came to her, and passed her by because she was too considerate. "I asked him if he didn't want to call the whole thing off or be saddled with a wife who couldn't hear a telephone or a doorbell. He agreed. But I've often wondered whether he really meant it, or maybe I didn't hear him right."

4-H Club Activities

HAPPY COOKIES AND SEWERS

The regular meeting of the Happy Cookies and Sewers 4-H Club was opened by Judy Matson, President. Roll call was taken by saying our favorite color and treasurer's report was given by News Reporter, Gloria Hall because the secretary - treasurer wasn't there.

Judy Matson made motion that the meeting be adjourned, Faye Paul seconded the motion. Linda Pavey demonstrated how to make grape punch for refreshments. After that Mrs. Robert Hall showed the club how to baste.

Gloria Hall

MERRY MAIDS

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ginger Sue Mann. The secretary's report was given by Jill Hankins. The treasurer's report was given by Connie Courter and we answered with different things you would use for a babies bath since one of the projects is Baby Care.

Since there was no old business or new business we talked about when we would have our mothers come to one of our meetings. Our advisor, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, invited a pretty baby from down the street that was only a few months old to show us how to bathe a baby.

Those who had a second project of sewing were instructed how to make a tea - towel by Mrs. Harold Cummings. The refreshments were brought by Jill Hankins and Lana Jamison. For recreation we jumped rope.

Melinda Korn



A POETIC rustle accompanies this silk chiffon taffeta in black and pink flower print from Harvey Berin. The bodice is swathed to the side and clasped by a self-flower. The skirt bells out in great width.

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If you desire to have them at their best on Decoration Day we suggest that you purchase your flowers now.

For this purpose we have geraniums, petunias, coleus, lantanas, ageratum, vines, etc.

Skilled planters are available if you do not care to fill them yourself.

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DiSalle Fears Dissipation of State Surplus

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ohio's Democratic candidate for governor says he believes high state spending will dissipate the fund surplus that Gov. C. William O'Neill inherited from his predecessor.

Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, who last January suggested a special legislative session to deal with jobless pay problems, also says he is dubious about O'Neill's similar plan.

DiSalle spoke at the reorganization meeting Tuesday night of Hamilton County Democratic Central and Executive Committees.

He said he thinks the O'Neill administration lacks efficiency or economy and said "the rate of spending is far in excess of present revenue."

As for the legislative session, DiSalle said Ohioans would be taxed double if O'Neill's plan is adopted and a pending proposal in Congress on jobless pay is also adopted.

He said the governor proposes to use Ohio funds alone, regardless of the outcome of federal legislation.

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SUCCESS TO YOU

Well done and best of luck in the future



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Helen Jerry Jeanne

come see the new
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
fashions by



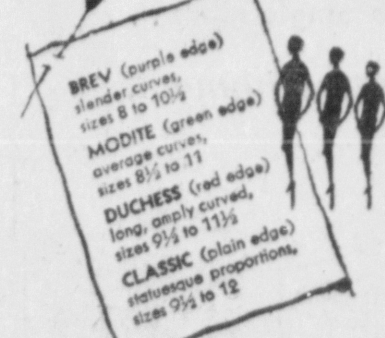
Just arrived—the favorite dresses of SHIRLEY TEMPLE's own little daughter. All by Cinderella, and all as pretty as these! Left: billowy tucked-bodice dress with dyed-to-match lace rows. Center: lace and fluting on a bare-bodice sundress and bolero. Right: pouf-skirted dress with frothy lace and pigtail-braiding. Wonderful drip-dry cottons! Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 12.

CRAIG'S

Steen's
ONCE A YEAR
SAVINGS EVENT



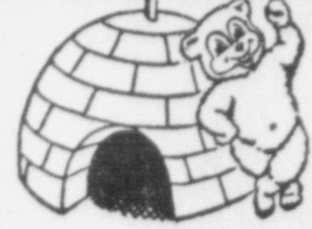
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SAVE 25c MORTON'S FROZEN

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25c Coupon Available in Store Thursday, Friday & Saturday

MARGARINE

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Zest Soap

89c

29c

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2 Cans 25c

29c

33c

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Spiced Luncheon Loaf

Canned Hams

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1 Lb 55c

4 Lb \$3.89

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Stokely's Finest **3 16-Oz Cans 69c**

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Stokely's Finest **3 16-Oz Cans 69c**

Stokely's Finest **3 16-Oz Cans 69c**

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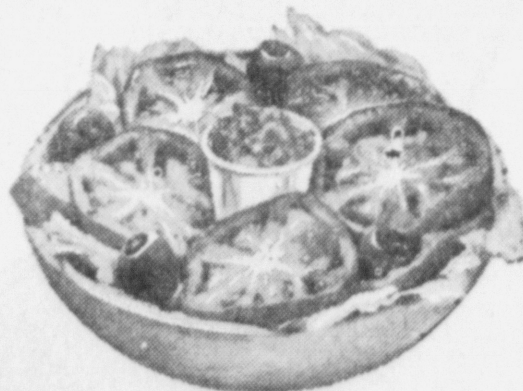
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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

There is certainly more truth than poetry in the old saying that "times have changed."

They have changed—and how! For instance I recently wrote about the one-row, one-horse Blessing corn planter, which was invented at Jeffersonville just about 100 years ago and which revolutionized planting and cultivation.

That planter sold for \$10. A few days ago I happened along just as Roy Wipert, CCC Highway west, was trying out a brand new four-row planter, which was equipped with large fertilizer hoppers and all the latest gadgets.

He was really covering the ground with the equipment, which was pulled by a 35-horse power farm tractor.

The planter cost something over \$800—quite a contrast with the \$10 cost of a "modern" planter 100 years ago.

Today a farmer with a two-row planter can plant 20 acres or more in 10 hours, so the two-row planters, of which there are many in the county, can plant twice as much, particularly when they are equipped with large corn and fertilizer hoppers.

THERE WAS NO ESCAPE!

Until comparatively recent years it was always customary and in fact a hard and fast rule that a high school graduate as well as a college graduate must prepare and deliver an oration of 1,000 to 2,500 words during the annual commencement exercises.

That was a trying ordeal for most of the graduates, and a tremendous task for many, so that they frequently had someone with ability to write the oration for them, and they would then memorize it—maybe—and give it accordingly.

This method of obtaining orations was certainly regarded by instructors as "cheating," but knowing the somewhat limited ability of some of their graduates, I understand most of the instructors shut their eyes to the practice in order that their students would make as good a showing as possible.

Each graduate, in turn, delivered his oration and some of these papers showed exceptional ability both in composition and delivery.

Some of the subjects chosen were decidedly out of the ordinary, and one wonders how some of the youngsters worked out so much that was really worth while and showed a lot of good sound, common sense.

Some of these commencement exercises lasted for hours and there was plenty of orating during that time.

Oh, yes! There was always a prompter back of the scenes to assist those who forgot their lines. This saved much embarrassment and insured that every graduate would complete his or her oration.

"PUNK" MUCH USED

Those familiar with decayed wood are also familiar with a substance known as "punk" which was found between layers of dry, decayed wood.

Punk was a soft, pliable, leathery substance caused by fungi, and it was used for various purposes when Fayette County was young.

One of the main uses for punk, which was kept on hand as a household necessity, was for applying to wounds to halt bleeding. It was extremely effective for this purpose and stopped bleeding when nothing else would.

It was also used as a slow fuse for detonating charges of powder, and as a means of carrying fire, for punk has the facility of burning entirely up, but never blazing.

It was thus used as tinder for starting fires.

As a youngster I remember getting sizeable strips of "punk" from decaying logs, and watching

a spark of fire slowly eat its way through the material, never going out until all was burned, but never, under any circumstance, reaching a blaze.

30 YEARS AGO

The driveway throughout the Fayette Fairground had been improved by applying crushed stone.

Judge C. A. Reid decided that Charles Halterman died before his wife, in considering a suit filed by the administrator in the famous murder case in which Leo Halterman had killed his half brother and his half brother's wife.

Ford engineers were running a survey from the southwest terminus of the Grasshopper Railroad, at Kingman, to the Ohio River to reach that stream near Maysville.

Fred M. Mark resigned as safety-service director, and George A. Gregg was named by Mayor A. C. Patton to succeed him.

A community picnic and dinner was held at Cisco school on the last day, A. E. Rammel was principal of the school.

A new bridge was being built over Sugar Creek on Route 22 at Jasper.

Hailstones as large as walnuts, falling over a strip south of Washington C. H., broke scores of windows, and the storm was accompanied by violent winds, electric displays and torrential rainfall.

Mayor A. C. Patton was tightening up on law violators and more arrests were being made by the police.

Seip Mound near Bainbridge was being explored, with important finds being made.

Reorganization on the First Citizens Bank, recently closed by examiners while examination was under way, was planned.

Antiques Show-Sale To Be Held in Salem

SALEM — The Fourth Annual Antiques Show and sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Memorial Building on E. State St. in Salem. The benefit will be sponsored by the Salem Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tickets will be available at the door, which will be open Friday and Saturday at 11 a. m. and Sunday at 12 noon. Closing time Friday and Saturday will be 10 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Sunday. Among the items will be furniture, jewelry, silver, old prints, lamps, glassware, China, brass and copper.

One extraordinary spot in Ohio that attracts artists and sightseers in addition to boating enthusiasts, is the Lagoon at Vermilion. The waterway that winds through clusters of attractive homes is bordered by thousands of rose bushes.



DREAM REALIZED—John Hertz, 79, who began his career as a newsboy and is now a multi-millionaire, is shown in Washington where he created a fund that equals his fortune, to grant scholarships for high school students who show engineering aptitude. "The quicker the trustees spend the money, the better," he said.

Anderson's Parry Fails

NEW YORK — Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the Treasury, confided in a speech here that he had a critic at home.

The secretary reported that some of his speeches had been read by his 17-year-old son, who commented:

"You know, it's a shame that you can't say some of these really smart things around the house."

Missouri Ozarks Town Tries Comeback after Tornado Slap

FREMONT, Mo. (P)—Exactly a year ago today ten tornadoes spiraled down from a sultry sky and laced this Ozarks town of 207 persons.

Six residents were killed. Forty others were injured. Forty homes, two churches and an elementary school were leveled. Scars still remain.

The railroad depot is rubble. Children still troop to school classes in the Baptist Church. There are damaged homes; huge uprooted trees.

That's the physical damage. Mentally, Fremonters have turned into skywatchers.

"Every time a cloud comes up the storm cellars are full," Sheriff S. E. Dell says. Dell's own home was splintered.

"The tornado taught me the Lord has his way and we must stand for it," said Mrs. Gertrude Greene, whose home also was destroyed.

There was some talk of deserting Fremont. But it never happened.

Eighty-six persons answered a call for a meeting to decide Fremont's fate. A rebuilding committee was appointed and the rebirth of Fremont began.

Fremont just wouldn't die. Insurance money helped. So did money from the Red Cross and over \$7,000 raised in a sympathetic collection in other towns named Fremont across the nation.

Much has happened in a year. Fremont's few business stores are running again. The new Baptist Church is 80 per cent finished.

The Church of God of Prophecy has been built already. Construction begins this week on a \$170,000 grade school.

Mrs. Gertrude Greene herself homeless for a time, says she has never seen so many flowers and trees planted in one year.

Elvin (Tyke) Burrows, a merchant, sums it up: "Aside from the tragic loss of life, Fremont is a better town than before."

Curfew Penalizes Dad

NEW RICHMOND — Juveniles will have to get home on time here or their parents may be fined. Village council Tuesday night approved, 4-2, a curfew law banning juveniles under 18 from the streets after 9 p. m.

5 Adults, 3 Kids Involved in Thefts

CINCINNATI (P)—Five adults from Hamilton, rounded up with three juveniles in what Hamilton police said involved theft of checks from mailboxes, waived a hearing Tuesday. They were ordered held in \$2,000 bond each at arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. The five were charged with aiding and abetting in forging and cashing a stolen check.

Sohio Research Lab Damaged by Explosion

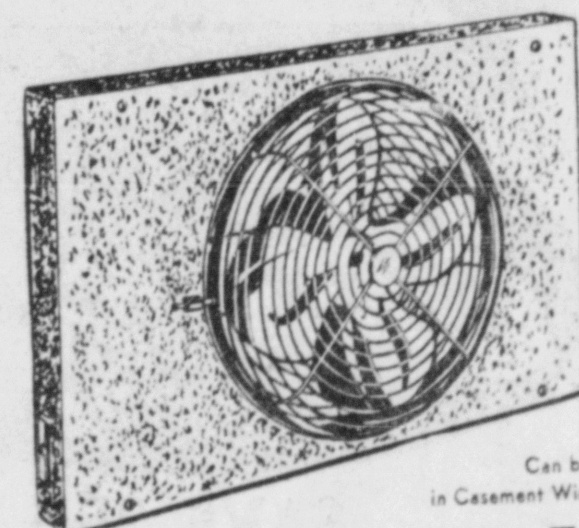
CLEVELAND (P)—An explosion Tuesday night in the boiler room of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's research laboratory here caused damage estimated at \$2,000.

Firemen said one of the boilers was dry of water and when the gas came on, an accumulation already in the boiler ignited and exploded. The laboratory is being replaced by a new lab in Warrensville Heights.



MICKY AND SON, OBVIOUSLY—Teddy Rooney, 10, holds a photo of his dad, Mickey Rooney, as Mickey looked in the old "Andy Hardy" movies. Looking on in this Hollywood scene is Mickey himself, as if you didn't know. The father and son are teaming in "Andy Hardy Comes Home," in which Teddy plays "Andy." (International Soundphoto)

KEEP COOL WITH MURPHY'S Poor Man AIR CONDITIONERS



Reversible Window Fan

Adjustable side panels extend to fit windows 25 to 34 inches wide. Has reversible 12-inch fan . . . 110-120 volts. 60 cycles—motor UL approved. Here's a real value at . . . **\$12.77** Buy On Lay-Away Plan

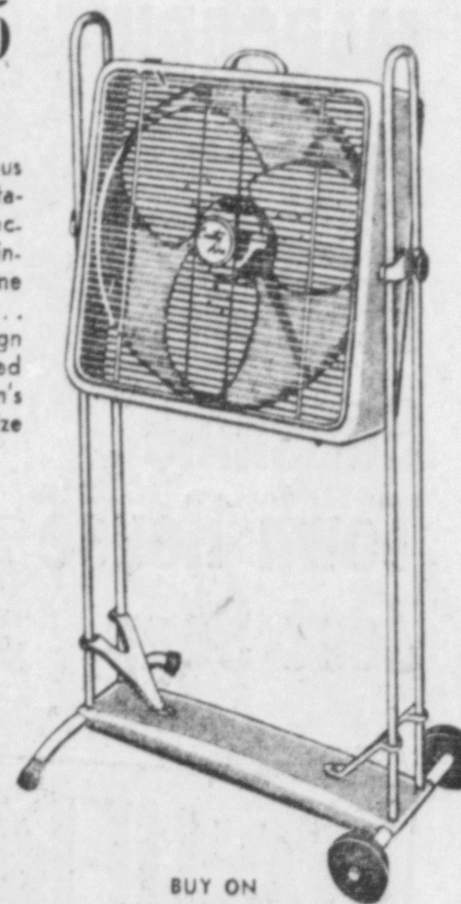
"Combinado" 3-Speed 20-Inch PORTABLE FAN Weighs only 26½ lbs.

\$26.95

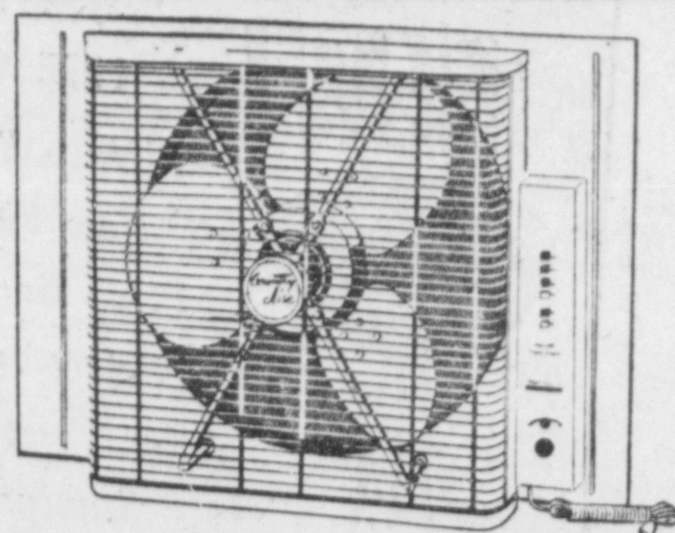
Six pole continuous duty motor . . . rotary switch. Unidirectional portable finished in two-tone baked-on enamel . . . safe modern design grill. Can be carried with ease with fan's satin chrome full size carrying handle.

ROLL-ABOUT STAND for above fan **\$9.95**

Adjustable height from 17 to 58 inches . . . tilts to any angle; well balanced.



BUY ON LAYAWAY PLAN!



20-Inch Deluxe . . . 3-Speed Reversible Window Fan

• Modern design grill guard for safety
• Push Button Switch
• Continuous duty 1/15 HP, enclosed, weatherproof
• 6 Pole, permanent split capacitor motor
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• Complete with thermostat and signal light

\$37.95 5-YEAR GUARANTEE Buy On Lay-Away Plan

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The Complete Variety Store
101-119 E. Court St.



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PHILCO Portable Radio

As Low As

\$29.95

FRANK A.

Jean's APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

142 EAST COURT ST., WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO PH. 8181

Slenderama Announces Its Club Plan

STARTING MAY 21st Club Plan Entitles You To Treatments Every Day For

\$5.00 per Week
Call and Reserve Your Appointment Now!



Slenderama by Tarr

117 N. North St. Phone 62591
America's Leading Slenderizing Salons For 27 Years

trim
slim
terrific

swimsuits 8.95 to 19.95

Our new swimsuits get you into heavenly shape for sand and surf. All your favorites, including classic, dressmaker and novelty styles . . . colors and prints as sparkling as summer sunshine! Select from cottons, quick-drying "miracle" fabrics, beautifully fitting knits and more!

OUR DISPLAYS FEATURE

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CRAIG'S

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BEST WISHES
TO ALL.



O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
602 Clinton Ave.

Death Rate Said Mounting Among Business

But Births of New Enterprises Still Outstrip Failure Total

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The business death rate is mounting. But new enterprises still outstrip the failures. And it isn't the smallest firms nor the largest that are finding recession times hard going. It's the in-between concerns where the liabilities are increasing. And the same old reasons account for most of them.

Failures this year are 10 per cent ahead of last. Most weeks this year have seen more than 300 firms go out of business. The largest number are those with liabilities of \$5,000 to \$25,000.

But Dun & Bradstreet notes that related to the growing business population, the casualty rate is below that of 1939 and less than half of the years between 1921 and 1933.

It also notes that while an average of 330,000 firms have folded in each of the last five years, an average of 350,000 new hopefuls have started up.

Last year 13,739 businesses quit. This was 52 of each 10,000 in operation.

The most failures last year were in New York City, 2,034. Los Angeles was second with 327, Philadelphia third with 305 and Chicago next with 291.

The failure rate per 10,000 firms was highest in the Pacific Coast region, at 128; and second in the middle Atlantic states at 80. The Rocky Mountain states had a rate of 44 and New England 43.

Chief underlying cause of failures is about what it's always been—lack of experience or incompetence. So are the causes given in the legal proceedings: 49 per cent cite inadequate sales and 22 per cent blame competitors.

Ohio Lutherans Analyze Projects

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The annual convention of the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America is analyzing synod projects and personnel in a series of committee reports.

The synod treasurer, George L. Rinkliff of Springfield, reported at the opening session that the synod received and spent more than \$1 million last year to cover budgeted items.

That is the first time in its 40-year history the synod has spent more than \$1 million, he said. The money is raised in the synod's 308 congregations.



DP&L PERSONNEL HONORED—Ten-year service pins were presented to eight employees of The Dayton Power and Light Co. at a recent banquet in Xenia. These eight employees are in the gas and electric departments in Washington C. H. A five-year pin was presented to Robert W. Head who is supervisor of the Greenfield office. Attending the banquet, also, were the supervisors of the various departments and the district manager. Front row, left to right, are Kenneth Dawes, Robert Head, Eugene Welland, William Johnson, George N. Finley, Clifford Smith, Warren R. Schleich; back row, left to right, are Cline Deere, Isaac Schwartz, Russell Hatfield, Jack Reno, Howard Bryant and A. E. Weatherly. Schleich is officer supervisor; Finley, head of the gas division; Deere is electric supervisor, and Weatherly is local manager for the utility.

No Chance Seen for Schultzzy Ever To Corral Bob Cummings

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Followers of the Bob Cummings Show should be informed that there are no immediate prospects of his helpful assistant Schultzzy corraling our hero in matrimony.

On the other hand, neither is there much likelihood that one of those beautiful girls who drift through the show will be corralled by Cummings.

The authority for saying this is one who certainly should know; Paul Henning, writer and producer of the program.

Henning, a highly successful writer of comedy who began his apprenticeship with the old Fibber McGee and Molly radio program, gave an interesting insight the other day into how the series was conceived.

"I've long been an admirer of Bob Cummings' acting," he said, "and in a comedy role I especially visualized him as an ineffectual single man."

"At first I thought Cummings might be a commercial artist, but not many people know exactly what a commercial artist does. Then it occurred to me that everybody knows what a photographer is, so why not make him a professional photographer who makes

pictures of beautiful girls?

"But I wanted to balance his carefree bachelor existence with family responsibilities — though not to the extent of marriage. The wise course seemed to be to fence him in with a widowed sister to whom he had obligations, and with a woman assistant who would make sure there wasn't any hanky-panky with the beautiful girls around his studio. So the idea of Schultzzy was conceived, a nice girl who's in love with him and wants to protect him."

Henning says that the viewing public is constantly pulling for

Schultzzy, played by Ann B. Davis, who this year won an Emmy Award for her handling of the role.

While Henning won't say that Schultzzy never will get her man, one can see that this just can't happen too soon without the series losing its perpetual motion. By perpetual motion we mean: (A) Cummings chasing pretty girls, and (B) Schultzzy chasing Cummings. If anybody ever catches anybody, the perpetual motion machine will break down. It would be a different show.

Branching Out

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Kathryn Tree and John Wood recently were married here.

NOON DAY LUNCH

MEAT
2 VEGETABLES
SALAD
BREAD - BUTTER - COFFEE
75c

Have You Tried Our . . .
FRESH BAKED PIZZAS?

EDGINGTON'S RESTAURANT

Gene and Bob
119 N. Fayette St. Phone 20971

Approval Is Given Irradiation Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee has given preliminary approval to a project to test the commercial possibilities of irradiation to change the character of plastics and rubber.

The subcommittee is studying the Atomic Energy Commission's request for projects costing \$193,379,000 in the year beginning July 1. The plastics and rubber project would cost \$1,600,000.

Laboratory experiments already have proved to scientists' satisfaction that atomic irradiation can change practically every property of plastics and has tremendous potential for rubber.

New Salt Lake Span

LITTLE VALLEY, Utah (AP)—The Southern Pacific Railroad is building an earth-fill causeway across the Great Salt Lake to replace the railway's 13-mile-long wooden trestle that spans the lake at the Lucin Cutoff in Northern Utah. The new causeway is expected to be completed by 1960.

Man's Best Friend; Boy's Worst Enemy

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) — Man's best friend became a boy's worst enemy. Found abandoned on the roof of a mill building, the dog was

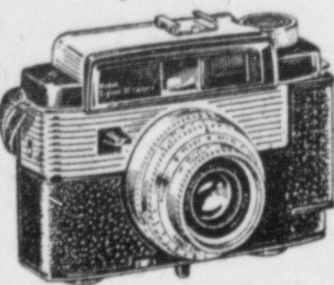
traced to his juvenile owner. The youth and two companions were charged with a series of thefts and acts of vandalism.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

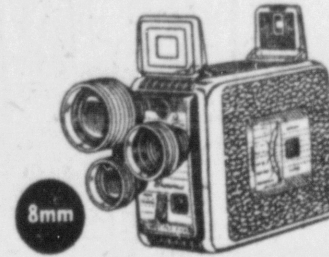


GRADUATES . . .

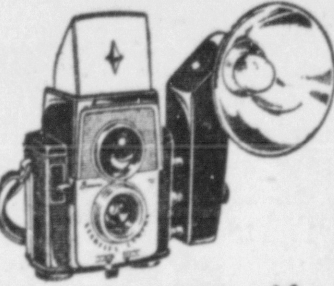
HAVE LASTING MEMORIES OF YOUR SENIOR TRIP. WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR PICTURE TAKING FUN



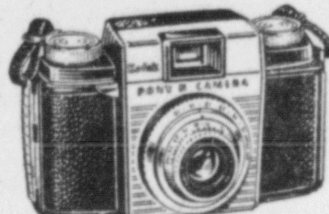
KODAK Signet 30
CAMERA \$55.00



BROWNIE MOVIE
CAMERA, Turret f/23 \$59.50



BROWNIE Starflex
CAMERA \$10-with flash \$16.50



KODAK Pony II
CAMERA \$26.75

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LOWEST
COST
HIGHEST
QUALITY

Aluminum

Fashion
AWNINGS

Beautifies
Protects
Cools

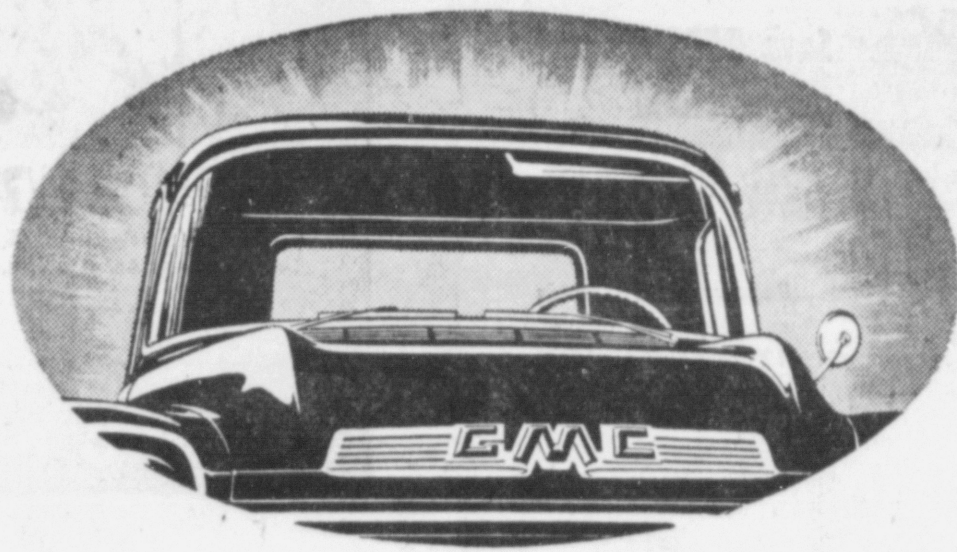
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IF YOU CAN FIND
ANOTHER PICKUP THAT GIVES YOU
SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY—
BUY IT!

Go ahead—shop around. Take a long, hard look at what you get for what you pay for any other pickup in town.

Then—come in and give the GMC the same kind of going over. Check its 22 full-value features—features that would cost you plenty of dollars extra in other trucks. They're all standard equipment in a GMC.

How important are these features? One is a fast-ratio axle for overdrive's economy—without its cost. Another is the heaviest front cross-member of any pickup. Still another's the heaviest rear axle.

These are things that mean greater haulability—lower

running costs—longer truck-life. Yet remember—a GMC pickup is priced right down with the lowest.

But come in and check for yourself. Let the FREE Truck E-Value-ator show you your biggest buy in trucks.

Don't put it off. Accept GMC's Big Challenge—today!

FREE! It's new—and yours **FREE** for the asking! It's the Truck E-Value-ator, a handy calculator that lets you simply dial the features you should expect to get in any pickup truck you buy.

Take the gamble out of truck buying! Get your Truck E-Value-ator at your GMC dealer's today!



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HIGHWAY 22

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

PLYMOUTH SAVES YOU MONEY ON GAS...

MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN VICTORY PROVES IT!

New "Fuel-Saver" Choke that helped clinch title as standard equipment on all Plymouth V-8s

Pound for pound, Plymouth uses less gasoline than either of the "other two" cars in the low-price "3"! This was proved beyond doubt when a 1958 Plymouth V-8 was officially declared winner of the low-price car competition in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. Plymouth's competitors also entered cars with 6-cylinder engines (supposedly more economical) but Plymouth beat every car in its class—V-8s and 6s alike!

This title-winning Plymouth is exactly the same Belvedere V-8 with TorqueFlite Automatic Transmission that you can buy right off your Plymouth dealer's floor.

These tests prove that every Plymouth has built-in economy features not found in the "other two". For in-

stance—one of the most important factors in Plymouth's smashing win is the new "Fuel-Saver" Choke that you get at no extra cost on all Plymouth V-8s. This ingenious device employs a triple-stage vacuum piston and a new thermostatic element to reduce the amount of fuel you use in warming up the engine. So it can save you even more on short-distance drives—the kind most people make.

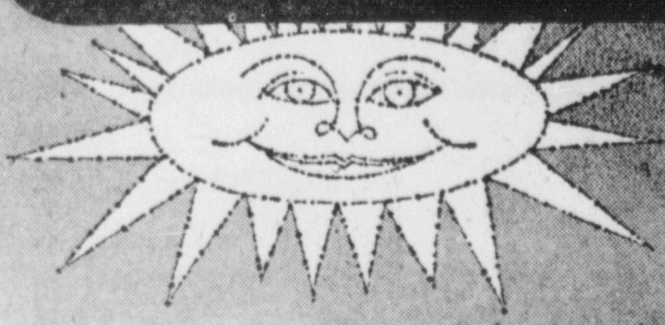
Among the many other savings Plymouth gives you is the \$140 you save on standard-equipment Torsion-Aire Ride. The "other two" charge up to that much extra for their best suspension systems.

So if you are dollar-conscious, better hustle over and talk terms and trade with your Plymouth dealer. He wants your business, and he'll go all out to get it!

COMPLETE THE CIRCLE OF SAFETY . . . CHECK YOUR CAR, CHECK YOUR DRIVING, CHECK ACCIDENTS

TODAY'S BEST BUY...TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE... **Plymouth**

WARDS



MAY SALE DAYS

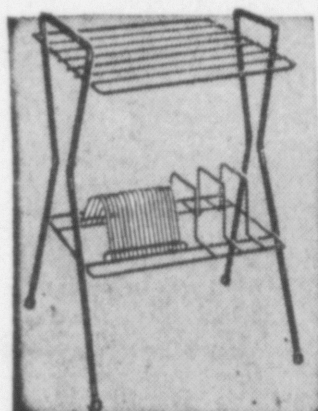
Suntime is funtime! Hurry in to Wards for everything you need for your home... yourself... your gay outdoor living!



SALE! Never-iron Fiberglas draperies in gay new prints

Yes, fiberglas... the magic fabric you never iron, just drip dry and hang! Wards stunning collection includes floral and modern prints that are all new and all lovely. Each pair 50" wide, 84 to 90" long.

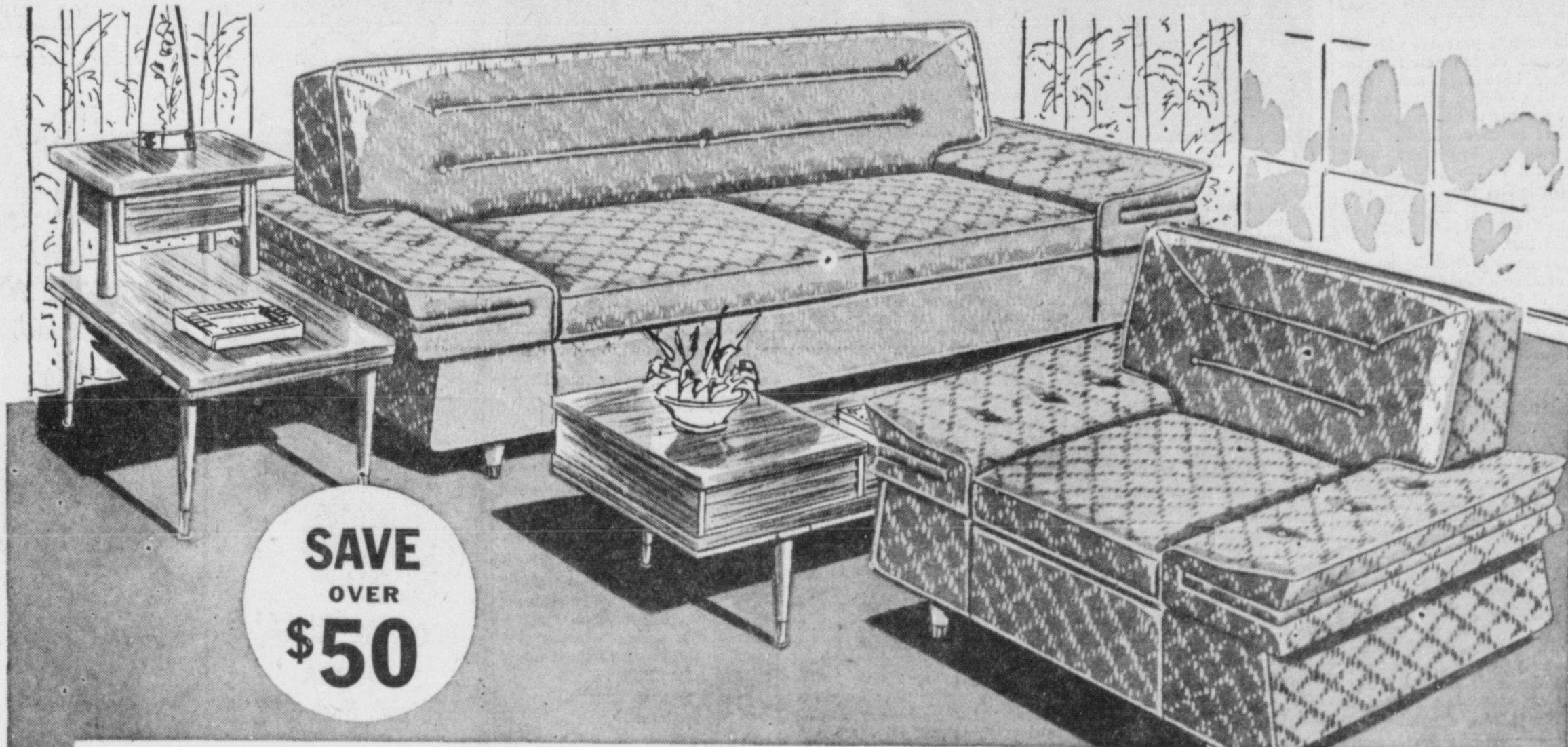
Regularly 9.98... now **7.88**



Save 25%! Record player stand

3.88

Regularly 5.19. Holds record player, albums, 12 records. In black wrought iron and brass.



SAVE OVER **\$50**

SALE! Wards new living room suite with foam cushions

SOFA AND CHAIR IN AN EXCITING MODERN DESIGN... AT WARDS ONLY

JUST \$10 DOWN
\$11 A Month

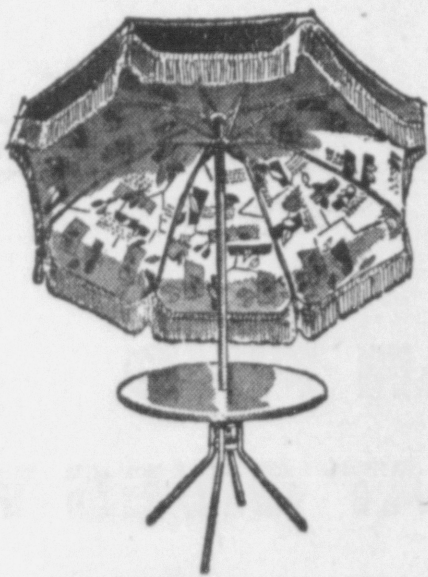
- Big "pillow" arms emphasize the long, low lines
- Foam rubber cushions give you the best seating comfort
- Velvety deep-pile frieze in vibrant or neutral colors

Brighten your home this spring with Wards modern 2-piece suite. It has the new large and luxurious look that's so in fashion, plus fine details such as button-tufting. Choose it now and enjoy it for years to come.

NOW! **\$229**

regularly 279.95

Why wait? Buy what you need now... use Wards convenient terms



SALE! Wards umbrella and table set makes patio meals even more fun

Umbrella opens easily, tilts conveniently, shades large area. Table is sturdy steel, with weather-resistant, baked-on enamel finish.

49⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN



For your yard, patio, porch or sundeck

SALE!

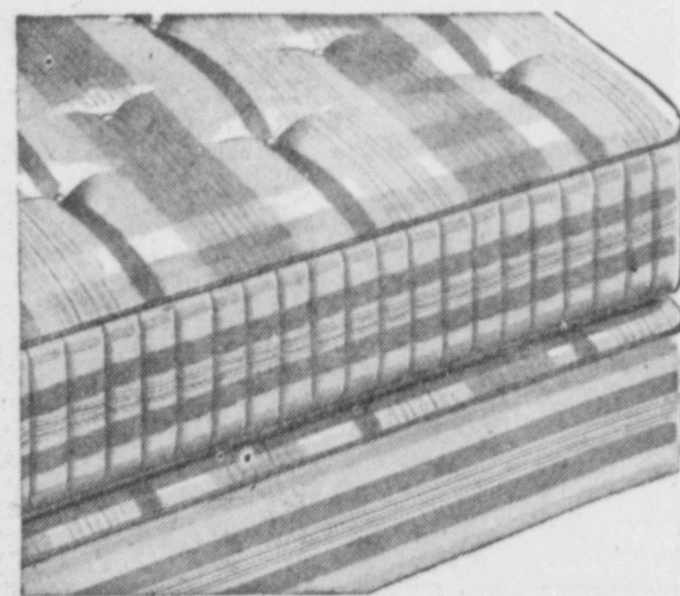
5-way innerspring lounge 2 matching folding chairs

STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM!

NEW PRINT WEBBING!

3-piece set **37⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN \$5 A MONTH

An outdoor group with a luxury look. Attractive upholstery makes it seem so much more expensive than actual price. All pieces have lightweight aluminum frames—easy to move.

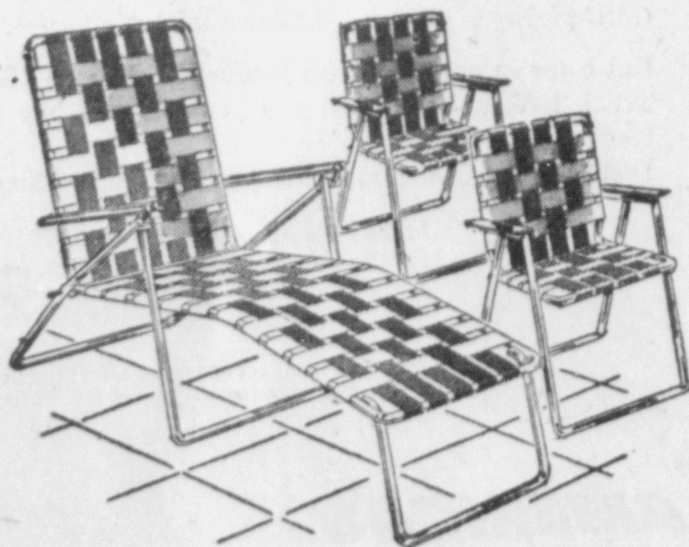


Wards own King-O-Sleep mattress or box spring... 49.50 quality!

\$4 DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

Over 300 coils plus Posture Crown center gives sleep-coaxing comfort. Mattress and Box Spring... \$68

34⁸⁸



SALE! Reg. 30.85! Folding 4-way lounge PLUS 2 matching chairs

\$3 DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

A bright and beautiful patio ensemble in Saran webbing and aluminum. Light, easy to carry.

26⁸⁸



Longer wear... 15% more yarn added
Tweed colors mask dirt or stains

SALE of Broadloom

pad and installation for only...

6.88 sq. yd.

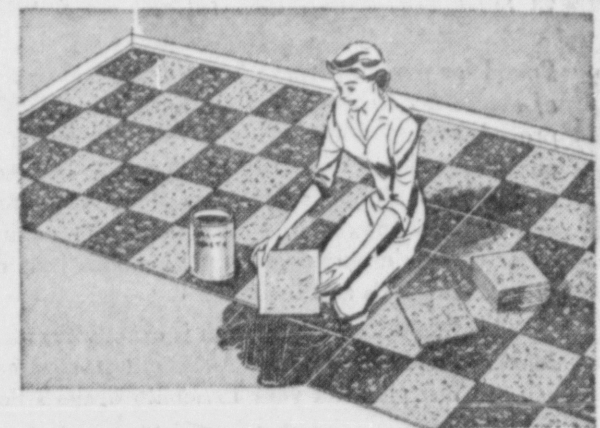
9, 12, 15', widths... 6 tweed colors

NO MONEY DOWN

Over 2 years to pay on Wards Home Improvement Plan

We measure it, cut it, install it, guarantee it!

9x12' SIZE... 82.56
12x15' SIZE... 137.60
15x18' SIZE... 206.40



SALE! 15¢ Armstrong Excelon tile

All rugged vinyl-asbestos. Long-wearing; resists dirt, alkalis. Latest patterns and colors! Install anywhere.

6x6' room... 7.68 6x9'... 11.52
9x12' room... 23.04 9x15'... 26.80 **12¢** ea.

Coeds Say Mom, Not Dad, Still Is Girl's Best Friend

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Staff Writer

Which is more important to a girl—Mom or Dad?

That question came up at a chick session at Northwestern University recently, and the consensus is that mother is still a girl's best friend.

Even the girls who bragged on their Dads conceded that Mom was the handiest of the two to have around. Says an 18-year-old sophomore of New York:

"We were sitting around discussing the advantages of being Kelly, the young girl who lives with her Uncle Bentley in the TV drama, 'Bachelor Father.' Is it a good life? Would it appeal to us? Do Dads permit more leeway when it comes to dating and hours? Do Mothers put the damper on fun?"

Dating problems are taken to Mother usually, the girls decided, because there is "usually better rapport between us." Or... "Dad would laugh them off as silly." Or... "Mother is more sympathetic."

Mother has more influence over daughter "because Daddy spends too much time at work," says a 19-year-old from Illinois. Or because "Mother and I have the same ambitions—she wanted to be an actress too," says an 18-year-old from Pennsylvania.

It's mother, too, that's "gung-ho" with friends.

"She is aware of all the problems of our generation," as one girl put it.

"Mother is your buddy right away, the kids love her," says a Florida student.

"It isn't that Dad is standoffish," as one girl pointed out. "It just takes him longer to get warmed up to new situations."

Dad is the boss, though, in case you didn't know it — an arrangement that one New York student says is "agreeable with everybody in the family. Nobody ever argues with him." Father comes in handy, too, as far as money problems go, the girls say, although one girl pointed out: "Daddy's not always around when I need money, so I go to Mom."

Another area that Dad shines in is being the family brain. "My father is actually a genius and could give me expert help as far as anything academic is concerned,"

Green Township Community Circle Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the Green Township Community Circle in Olive School.

Mrs. Eugene Eyre was named the new president; Mrs. Austin Huff, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Waddell, secretary; Mrs. Marcus Graves, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruby Howard, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Austin Huff, outgoing circle president, conducted the business session at which time plans were completed to hold the annual picnic the last day of school at Fort Hill.

The program was presented by students of the school, honoring the eighth graders.

A play entitled "Why Jimmy Whistles" was put on by the eighth grade pupils.

Linda Cockerill read the class prophecy and Linda Pollard gave the class will. The class history was given by Brenda Burton.

Several selections were sung by the sixth and seventh grade students.

A party was held in the dining room in honor of Tom Cockerill, Linda Cockerill, Brenda Burton, John Rockhold, Marjorie McLaughlin, Leo Davidson, Howard Davidson, Linda Pollard, Brenda Pollard and Bruce Shoemaker.

The committee in charge consisted of mothers of the seventh grade students, with Mrs. Verne Roehm as chairman.

YOU'RE TOPS



1958 GRADS

OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES

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proudly says an 18-year-old. "Daddy has a better head for my homework problems," admits another sophomore. One girl would choose the parent who could best help her with a particular school problem, explaining, "Dad's better at math, and Mother is very good in English and related subjects." One girl volunteers:

"Mother has a dominating personality, and likes to think she's the boss of the family, so we all humor her. Dad is inclined to understand human nature more than Mother. There is something about a father-daughter relationship that makes expression between the two very comfortable and profitable for both."

Another girl suffers from being thought immature.

"I don't go to either parent with dating problems," she says. "It isn't so much that they aren't interested, but rather they feel that one so young as myself shouldn't have problems of a serious nature."

A 19-year-old girl from Illinois discusses everyday experiences with her mother, is permitted to make her own decisions, but says: "Sometimes when I look back I find that the old adage 'Mother is always right' was true of a particular situation, but I never seem to realize it at the time."

Statistics Report for April Lists 76 Births, 34 Deaths

The April report of vital statistics from the Fayette County Health Department recorded 76 births and 34 deaths.

The birth report indicated 15 to rural and village parents of this county, 30 to parents residing in this city and 31 to non-residents of the county.

Of the deaths 11 were city residents, eight residents of county and 15 non-residents.

The large number of births reported to non-residents, and some of the non-resident deaths, were among patients brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

THE BIRTHS listed below give the father's name first, the mailing address next and last the name of the newborn infant.

Jon W. Ervin, Jeffersonville, RFD, John W.; Wayne Esmond Rhoades, Reevesville, Linda Sue; Richard D. Anders, Milledgeville, Richard Adam; Kenneth P. Everhart, city, Carol Jean; Guy Elmer Riddle, Sabina, Kenneth Ray; Esto G. Hattcock, city, Denise Ardene; Robert E. McFadden, Wash. R. R., David Edward; Thomas C. Overly, New Holland, Peggy Ann; Henry C. Vance, Wash. R. R., William Clinton; Paul C. Brunner, city, Nancy Ann; Donald William Grieves, city, Mark Steven; Damos L. Morrow, Leesburg, Dale Eugene; Carl Clarence Dunn, Frankfort, Dale Wayne; Earl David Reisinger, Clarksburg, Jerry Lee Reisinger; William Saxour, New Holland, Robin Marie; Joseph William Eyre, Frankfort, Debra Sue; Donald R. Chapman, Chillicothe, Brenda Dale.

Elmer Harold Smith, city, Teresa Lynn; Robert H. Magg, city, Larry Eugene; Chester Thomas Gordon, Bloomington, Helen Darlene; Hugh Marcus Rea, city, Mark Vincent; Hargis Daniel Ramey, city, Kevin Daniel; George W. Walker,

Episcopalians To Honor Spry Cleric, 94

CINCINNATI — Chances are that when officials of Cincinnati's Calvary Episcopal Church called the guest of honor to say they wanted a dinner in his honor May 28, a strong, virile voice said: "Good morning, J.H.L. speaking."

For the initials J.H.L. are what Dr. J. Hollister Lynch is known as, not only to Episcopalians but to many other Cincinnatians.

More to the point, however, is that Dr. Hollister is 94 years old and, although he retired officially in 1938, his activity never has ceased. He has described his personal philosophy as "keep busy and helpful."

The Calvary Church dinner will mark the 70th anniversary of Dr. Hollister's ordination to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church. He was ordained a priest 69 years ago this month and for 28 years prior to his retirement was rector of the Church of Our Saviour.

But retirement hasn't stopped the tall and stately clergyman. He has maintained a schedule of speaking two or three times a year. Only last year he helped out at the Calvary Church while it was in the process of seeking a new rector.

Dr. Hollister reports his five children, particularly his sons who are retired, think he should take it easy. But he holds to the belief he should keep active as long as his health is good and people need help.

He was a deputy at his church's convention four times and has been president of the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa and of Southern Ohio.

city, Pamela Sue; James Morris, Jr., Sabina, Jeffrey Jay; Donald Frazier, city, Paul Benjamin; Robert E. Smith, Wash. R. R., Tana Sue; David Wayne Arledge, New Holland, James David; Paul C. Aydon Archer, Jr., Greenfield, Victoria Lynn; Howard A. Riley, Chillicothe, Eva Marie.

Richard Paul Kislung, city, Michael Anthony; Russel Keith Fansler, Urbana, Darwin Eugene; James Lee Miller, Sabina, Danny Lee; John William Wightman, city, William Keith; Vaughn J. Garber, Sabina, Brian William; Ralph Stone Sabina, John Marchant; Lewis Everett Inlow, Blanchester, J. B. Louise; Ora B. Woods, Sabina, Timothy B.

Boy Drowns in Pond

LISBON — Jack Allen Shonce, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shonce of near Hanoverton, drowned Tuesday when he fell into a pond on his father's farm.

Strongsville, Ohio was the birthplace of Dayton C. Miller, physicists who took the first surgical X-ray photographs in the United States.

Columbus Salesman Among Crash Victims

WASHINGTON — James Dickson, 44, of Columbus, Ohio, was one of 12 persons killed Tuesday in the collision of a Capital Airlines Viscount plane and an Air National Guard jet near Point of Rocks, Md. Dickson was a passenger aboard the airliner.

He was sales manager of the department store division of Texton Metals Co. of Girard, Ohio. Before that he had been associated with Cleveland firms.

Wac Heads Cincy Legion

CINCINNATI — The American Legion Bentley Post has voted in its first woman commander—Miss Frances Clubb, a Wac veteran of World War II service.

Dewey Knowles of Lorain County, Ohio, electronics engineer, invented the electric eye.

Pulling a Leg

MADISON, Wis. — No one was kidding Patrolman Richard Peterson when he was called to a tavern to investigate a report that a patron lost a leg.

The call was legitimate. A 55-year-old man had lost a wooden leg. The bar man said the patron fell asleep in a booth and efforts to dislodge him resulted in loss of the artificial limb.

Police removed the man from his lodged position, helped him strap on his leg and sent him home.

Initial Progress

CASPER, Wyo. — The Casper office of the Wyoming Motor Club gained an initial when district managers were changed.

Frank Reynolds left. His successor was Frank A. Reynolds.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, May 21, 1958 11
Washington C. H. Ohio

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

SABINA — The Men's Fellowship of the Church of Christ of this district will have its regular supper meeting Thursday night at the Bowersville Church of Christ.

REGISTRATION DAY FOR VBS

Those that are to attend the D.V.B.S. at the Church of Christ, meet at the church, Saturday, May 24th at 9:00 a. m. to register. A Parade will start from there at 10:15 a. m.

BOOSTERS CLASS TO MEET

The Boosters Class of the Church of Christ will meet, Friday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saville, at 8:00 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon, at London, Ohio.

Mrs. Ricca Snoddy have received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Mac McGlone of Sciotoville. The funeral will be Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rockhold.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

BROADLOOM CARPET SALE

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Artloom Nylart 100% Rayon

12 AND 15 FT. WIDTHS

Assorted Colors Regularly \$8.95 **\$6.95** SQ. YD.

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Honey Comb Tweed 100% Acrilan

12 AND 15' WIDTHS Assorted Colors

Regularly 11.95 sq. yd. **\$9.95** YD.

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ALL WOOL GULISTAN VIBRATION

In 9-10-11-12-13-14 and 15' widths

Assorted Colors 2 Patterns **\$9.95** SQ. YD.

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Regularly 12.95 sq. yd. **\$8.95**

SAVING ON ROOM SIZE RUGS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
12X9	\$154.95	\$ 99.98
12X12	\$205.00	\$147.95
12X13'6"	\$229.95	\$164.98
12X15	\$239.00	\$184.98
12X18	\$309.95	\$219.98
15X13'6"	\$291.95	\$205.98
15X15	\$323.75	\$229.98
15X18	\$388.50	\$274.98

GULISTAN FERN LINE

100% Virgin Wool Pile Axminster Carpet At Tremendous Savings In Our Room Size Rug Program

SIZE	REG.	SALE PRICE
9X6'	\$ 72.95	\$ 54.98
9X10'6"	\$128.95	\$ 95.98
9X12	\$147.95	\$109.98
9X13'6"	\$164.95	\$124.98
9X15'	\$182.95	\$135.98
9X18'	\$219.95	\$164.98
12X12	\$194.95	\$149.98
12X13'6"	\$219.95	\$174.98
12X15'	\$244.95	\$195.98
12X18'	\$249.95	\$234.98

9X12' RUGS

Wool blends-5 patterns - Fine first grade Axminsters. Floral-Textured - Leaf Design.

Reg. Priced At \$59.95

72x54" To Match \$4.95

9X12' RUGS

Wool Blends-Durion & Nylon Blends. Some slight irregulars, rich patterns, fine Axminster.

Reg. Priced At \$59.95

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

27x54" **THROW RUGS**

Values To \$12.98 **\$5.95**

SAVE ON REMNANTS

Pedigree Pat. 307 Color 8 Cocoa	324.95
12'x19", all wool Wilton. Reg. 374.95	
Deville Pat. 809 Color 9 grey 12'x7'-2"	65.95
All wool Wilton. Reg. 105.00	
Document Pat. 250 color 1 green, 12x	231.95
19'-6", All wool Wilton. Reg. 283.00	
Document Pat. 250 color 3 Cocoa	61.95
12x6'-9", All wool Wilton. Reg. 98.95	
Document Pat. 250 Color 91M grey	164.95
12x14. All wool Wilton. Reg. 203.00	
Golden Jubilee Pat. 807 color 9 grey, 12x18'-8", All wool Wilton.	197.75
Reg. 321.95	
Golden Jubilee Pat. 807 color 30 Beige 15x15'-1", All wool Wilton.	199.85
Reg. 275.55	
Grenadier Pat. 799 Beige Leaf 9x6'-2"	42.95
All wool Axminster. Reg. 79.85	
Fidelity Color 122 Green 15'x14'-6"	259.95
Reg. 399.95	
Glamourama Pat. 98 Color 48 Gold	165.95
15'x16'-10", Reg. 279.95	
Arteur Pat. 58 Color 27 Turquoise	215.95
12x16'-4", All wool Twist. Reg. 269.95	
Galaplain Pat. 97 Color 44 Beige	214.95
14'x16'-3", Wool & Rayon blend	139.95
Galatwee Pat. 96 Color 15 Grey, 12x15'-3", Wool & rayon blend	118.95
Galatwee Pat. 96 Color 144 Beige 12x12'-9", Reg. 169.95	
Honey Comb Tweed - 100% Acrilan 12x7'-1", Pat. 206 Color 610 off white	59.95
Honey Comb Tweed 100% Acrilan 12x7'-9", Pat. 206 Color 655 Grey	69.75

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Styled By Kalla

Goodallite vinyl tweed covering is waterproof and wear resistant. Six sizes starting at \$15 and 3 colors, white, Sahara tan and cloud grey.

Train Case	\$15
18" Case	\$15
21" Case	\$16
Wardrobe	\$26
24" Case	\$19
26 Pullman	\$23

NEW GE ALL-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO



Reg. 49.95 **\$45.00** (less batteries)

Play it Anywhere You Go!

General Electric brings you advanced engineering design and a remarkably low price in this new, all-transistor miniature radio. Excellent reception on economical pen-light batteries. 5 Select-Quality transistors plus 2 crystal diodes. Earphone jack for private listening. Choice of colors at no extra cost.

90-day written warranty on both parts and labor—full one-year warranty on portable radio cabinets.

All Subject To State and Fed. Tax

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

GOLDEN RULE CLASS

The Golden Rule Class of the Methodist Church held its meeting in the church parlors. In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Doyle, the vice president, Mrs. James Shipley, conducted the short business meeting.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Hugh Schwart in the absence of Mrs. Mary Ware.

Regular reports were given and other business transacted.

The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. Dean Tarbill, Mrs. Criss Cross and Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr.

Mrs. Tarbill read three humorous poems entitled "Here Comes Mother's Day Again," "Fashion Note on the Chemise" and "Turnabout." Several clever contests were conducted with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Leo Rogers, Mrs. Carl McCoy, Mrs. Vernon Benroth and Mrs. Glenn Robinson.

A sandwich course was served by Mrs. Carl McCoy, Mrs. W. E. Dell Morrison, Mrs. Vernon Benroth and Mrs. Irvin Funk.

3-T CARD CLUB

Mrs. Russell Ebert was host to the members of the 3-T Card Club at the Wardell Party Home, Route 22, Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The members found their places at one long table decorated with a beautiful arrangement of snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dudley Briggs, high; Mrs. Carl Binns, second high; Mrs. Marvin Hosler, traveling; Mrs. Harry Armstrong, low.

Other members attending were Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Frederick Voltz, Mrs. E. C. McQuay, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Almer Junk and Mrs. Floyd James. Guests were Mrs. Carl Binns and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick.

PTC HOLDS MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Organization held its May meeting Thursday in the school auditorium.

The meeting opened with every-

one giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Harold Wright, president, conducted the short business meeting. Regular reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Haggard, and Mrs. Paul Bryant.

Mrs. Wright announced her card party committee for the summer months as Mrs. Lehr Hinkle, Mrs. Pearl Speakman, Mrs. Nelson Bochar and Mrs. Harold Wright.

A report from the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Earl Vincent Jr. The new officers elected for the coming year are president, Donald Adams; vice president, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger; secretary, Mrs. Ed Haggard; treasurer, Mrs. Vincent McRee. Others serving on the committee with Mrs. Vincent were Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, and Mr. Joe Owens.

Don Adams made a presentation of gifts to Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Lehr Hinkle and Mrs. Paul Bryant for their faithful service to the organization in past years. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Bryant have served three years as president and treasurer, and Mrs. Hinkle has served one year as vice president and three years as chairman of the kitchen committee.

Mr. Lewis Parrett, principal of the New Holland elementary school, was in charge of the program for the evening. He introduced Mrs. Richard Hughes and Miss Ann Briggs, the leaders of the Merry Hollanders 4-H Club. The 4-H members presented a program.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Mrs. Marvin Orihood and son, Genie, were host and hostess Thursday evening to the pupils of the fourth grade and their teacher, Mrs. Margie Arnold at an old fashioned wiener roast from 4 until 6 p. m.

Pony rides and baseball games provided enjoyment for the annual affair.

Mrs. Lehr Hinkle and Mrs. Robert Melick assisted Mrs. Orihood with the hospitality.

4-H SUNDAY

4-H Sunday was observed at the

Rotarians Honor Star Scholars

Special commendation and tribute was paid to 14 high school honor roll students by the Washington Rotary Club at the club's regular luncheon meeting Tuesday.

They were presented by John Ellessor, head of the club's youth committee.

The student guests all had straight "A" scholastic averages. They were officially welcomed and congratulated on their accomplishments by President Robert Haigler.

A special annual club award was made to Don Hidy, of Bloomingburg High School, by Haigler. Known as the "Service Above Self" award, it is given in recognition of all-around ability in leadership, work, scholastic standing, sports and community regard.

Hidy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hidy, who live on the White Oak Rd., near Bloomingburg. He received from the club a \$100 government bond and a special plaque.

THE OTHER honor students presented were:

From Washington High School, Kathy Wright, Mary Anne Hackett, Josephine Peters, Marianne Mouser, Joyce Lutz, Wanda Huff, Joyce Hamilton, William Wead, John Rhoad, Harold Orthmeyer, and Earl Palmer; From Jeffersonville High School

New Holland Church of Christ at 10:30.

Mrs. Richard Hughes and Miss Ann Briggs, leaders of the Merry Hollanders Club, and 10 members attended the services in a group. They recited the 4-H Pledge. Jean Creamer, minister of the church, gave a sermon based on the pledge.

PERSONALS

Mark, Don and Steven Shipley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter, Nita Kay were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and family of near Circleville.

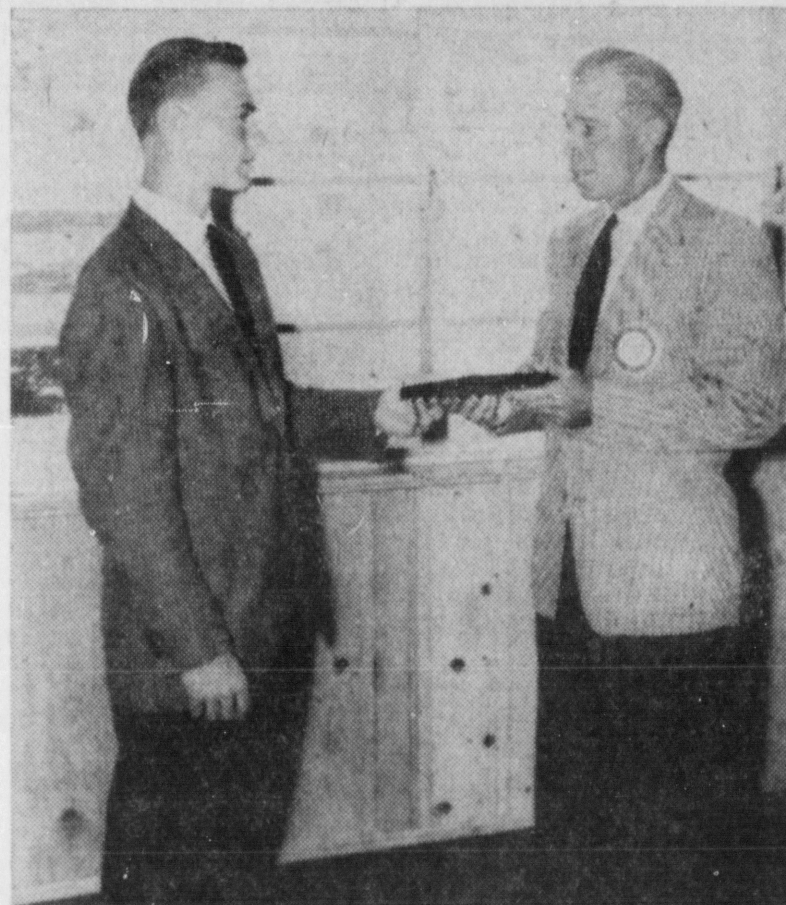
Miss Eileen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, of Bloomingburg.

New Respite Seen For Infantrymen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 105-millimeter plastic shell case weighing less than half as much as metal cases has been developed for the Army.

Tube Turns Plastics, Inc., of Louisville, Ky., has been awarded a development contract to produce several hundred of the plastic cases for full-scale firing tests at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground.

In research, the plastic case has withstood gas pressures as high as 35,000 pounds per square inch and a flame temperature of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the instant of percussion. Weighing only 2½ pounds, the new cases are expected to ease the burden of transporting shells and handling them at gun sites.



AWARD WINNER—Don Hidy, Bloomingburg High School senior, receives the Washington C. H. Rotary Club's "Service Above Self" award from club President Robert Haigler.

Barbara Kruger and Sarah Sue Davidson.

Hidy thanked the club for the honor and stated that he had made application to become a student at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, but will take special work in mathematics to meet the requirements.

Another feature of the day's program was announced by Dr. Fred Woolard of the May program committee, who announced that Ray Brandenburg had arranged for the presentation of a colored motion picture film produced by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Brandenburg was unable to be present and Wayne

sent it slicing through a pole and into a porch. Her car smashed into the foundation. Both were alone.

Police theorize they might have intended to turn into the road which leads to Bridgeton, where they lived.

Man, Wife Meet in Fatal Auto Crash

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP)—A young shoe clerk and his wife, each in a separate car, sped toward a quiet country crossroads called Harmony Tuesday night.

They met in a flaming broadside crash that swept the two autos against an empty house.

Police were able to pull Lester Wright, 19, from the pyre, but he was dead by the time they got him to Bridgeton Hospital.

His wife Vera, also 19, was hurled from her borrowed car and is in serious condition at the hospital.

What brought the couple, married a year and a half, to the lonely intersection at twilight?

Police can only hope to question the young widow, who is still in deep shock. They also seek Walter Robinson, who they say owned the car she drove on a learner's permit.

Mrs. Wright's auto hurtled into the left side of her husband's car,

Miller Heads Dems

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray T. Miller was elected chairman of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Executive Committee Tuesday night.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on—want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Don's Pills today!

Court News

PROBATE COURT

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Charles O. Riley approved.

Estate of Charles H. Lindsey relieved of administration and authority granted to transfer motor vehicle to Irene G. Lindsey.

Will of Albert Haigler presented for probate and hearing set for May 23.

W. A. Lovell, executor, directed to distribute in kind assets in estate of Sarah C. DeWitt to Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Richard E. Smith, executor, authorized to transfer real estate in estate of John J. Passmore.

Albert Parrett appointed administrator of estate of Emma Parrett under \$12,000 bond and Harold G. McLean, Arch O. Riber and Floyd L. Mitchell named appraisers.

Sale of personal property in estate of Mary Fout at public sale authorized. Inventory and appraisal approved.

Will of Mabel C. Coffman admitted to probate on application of Willis T. Coffman and Dwight E. Coffman.

Distribution in kind of assets in estate of Samuel P. Nau by Delia R. Nau, executrix, authorized. Eva May Smith, executrix, authorized to transfer real estate in estate of Lynn Smith.

Schedule of claims filed by William M. Peacock, administrator, in settlement of estate of Rachael I. Peacock confirmed and estate relieved of administration.

Jessie Worrell, executrix, authorized to sell at private sale real estate in estate of Lena Murphy for not less than appraised value of \$8,000.

First, final and distribute accounts filed by administrators and executors of estates of Elmer F.

Armbrust, Iris Marchant Sparks, Selby P. Gerstner, Joseph A. McFadden, Charles ... Stewardson, Mattie I. Binegar, Grace Hyer, William Stanley Paxson Jr. and Harry Shaw.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jess Gilmore to Cary D. Phillips, part lots 6 and 7, Gilmore subdivision, city.

Georgia D. McClure, by certificate of transfer, to James H. McClure et al., undivided half interest in 68.95 acres, Perry Twp. Lulu B. Evans to Justin B. Evans, part lot 5, Henkle Addition, city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jack Warren Cottrell, 20, Stamp-

Parking Plan Proposed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A \$2 million program for developing off-street parking in eight neighborhood business districts was proposed to City Council Tuesday by City Manager C. A. Harrell.

ing Ground, Ky., minister, and Barbara Agnes Gordin, 20, Route 1, South Solon, student.

Alvin Glenn Fultz, 18, of 318 Beremar St., city, laborer, and Elizabeth Jane Matson, 17, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Edward Guy, 32, of 422 Grove Ave., tr. owner, and Mildred Alice Pen... graft, 42, of 422 Grove Ave.

Barney Oldfield, born in Wauseon, Ohio, was the first auto racer to drive a mile a minute—in 1910.

GOOD LUCK

1958 grads

For all the years ahead

YES! NOW!

You can start on a beautiful home that you can help build! Do any or all your own finishing.

Save Thousands

Model Home Open Sunday, May 25

Fayette Builders, Inc.
Ben Norris - Robt. Boyd

BOWLAND, INC.

3C Highway, West



'YOU'RE CUTE'—'YOU'RE CHARMING'—Attending one of the scores of parties held in connection with the Film festival in Cannes, France, U. S. actress Jayne Mansfield (left) told Russian star Tatiana Samoilova that she found the Russians "cute." Miss Samoilova said she found Miss Mansfield as charming as she is glamorous. (International)

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

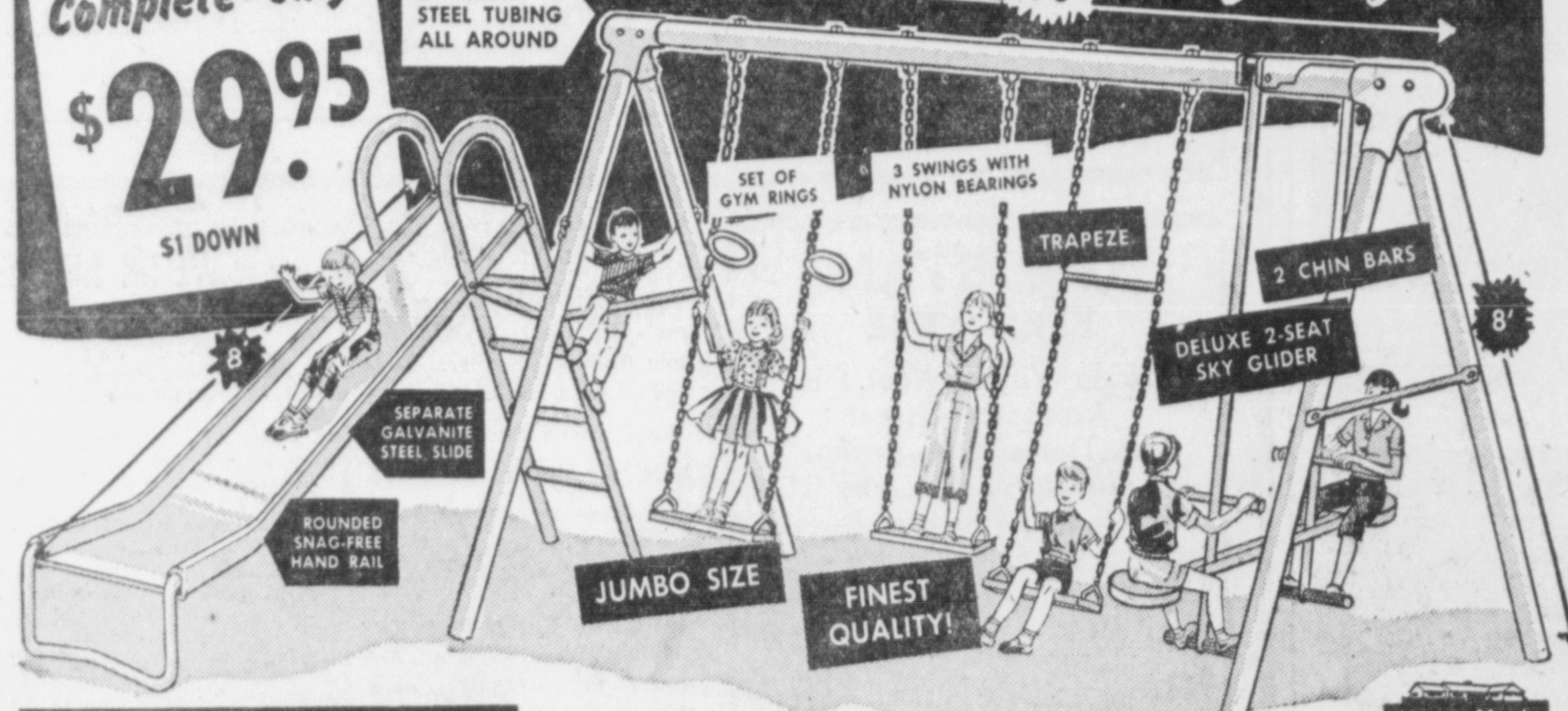
THE FINEST PLAY GYMS IN AMERICA

Complete—only
\$29.95
\$1 DOWN

2" THICK STEEL TUBING ALL AROUND

9'3"

By *Blazen*



Plus these FEATURES

- Seamless tubing throughout!
- Vice-grip sockets!
- 1000 lb. Test on all chains!
- Weatherproof baked enamel finish on entire frame.

We don't believe that any store in America can equal this value in a play gym! The biggest—the sturdiest—the safest—packed with more play fun than any gym anywhere near the price. But quantities are limited, and we may never be able to repeat the offer at this price. Get yours NOW!

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The Mark of Quality

Holtzhouse

OF WASHINGTON C. H., INC.

FURNITURE
Washington C. H., O.

120 W. Court St.

MAY TIRE SALE

4 Firestone
SUPER VALUES WITH RUBBER-X

Firestone Super Champion New Treads

Applied on Sound Tire Bodies or on your own tires

The only new tread with Exclusive RUBBER-X

The Sensational New Tread at the Sensational Low Price

ALL SIZES ON SALE

888

Plus tax and recappable tire size 6.70-15 Tubeless or Tube-Type

Firestone Super Champions

Built with RUBBER-X for increased mileage

The Economy Tire for Thrifty Buyers

1295

Blackwall Tubed-Type

Plus tax and recappable tire size 6.70-15

ALL SIZES ON SALE

Firestone Deluxe Super Champions

RUBBER-X is used in all Firestone Tires at NO EXTRA COST!

America's Favorite Replacement Tire

1595

Blackwall Tubed-Type

Plus tax and recappable tire size 6.70-15

ALL SIZES ON SALE

Firestone NYLON Deluxe Super Champions

RUBBER-X plus NYLON an unbeatable combination

With Built-in Extra High Speed Safety

1795

Blackwall Tubed-Type

Plus tax and recappable tire size 6.70-15

ALL SIZES ON SALE

Now, for the first time, Firestone and only Firestone Tires are made with Rubber-X for greatly improved mileage, safety and performance.

\$1.00 DOWN PUTS ANY FIRESTONE TIRE ON YOUR CAR

BARNHART OIL CO.

"BETTER BUY AT BARNHART'S"

TRANSPORTATION TRUCK TIRE HEADQUARTERS

COR. MARKET & NORTH STS. PHONE 22281

Greatest Since Owens, OSU's Davis Won't Go in Decathlon

By CLARENCE YOUNG
 COLUMBUS — Even though Ohio State's Glenn Davis is probably the greatest all-around performer of the current collegiate crop of track stars, there's little chance of him competing for the decathlon in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Ital.

The latest to discuss the subject of Davis as a decathlon star was Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the National AAU. After watching the Ohio State phenom win five gold medals in the Quantico Relays at the Marine base in Virginia, Ferris enthused, "I think he has the makings of a decathlon champion." He added that he thought Davis' prowess in the other events would offset weakness, if any, in the discus, shotput and javelin.

Although it's not generally known Davis, called "Jeep" by his many friends, suffered a shoulder injury in football before enrolling at Ohio State in 1954. He underwent an operation for the ailment and, to all intents and purposes, the injury has healed. Nevertheless, Glenn is not likely to wish to irritate it by competing, or attempting to compete, in the field events.

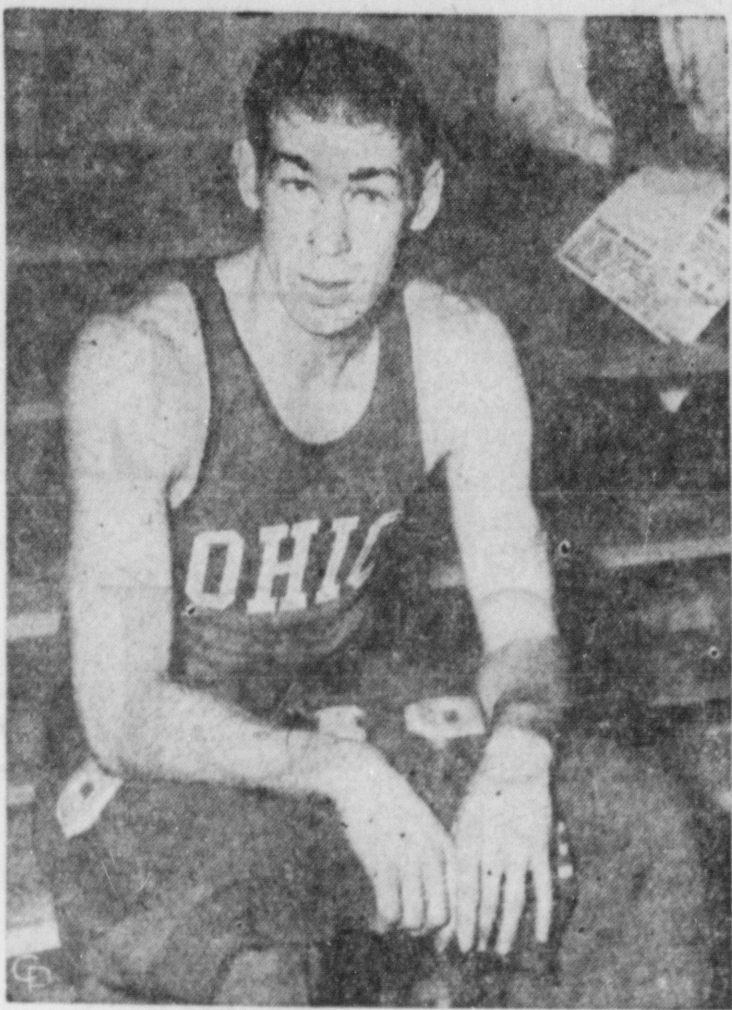
DECATHLON or not, the Ohio State phenom doesn't play to retire when his collegiate career ends in June. He intends to continue working hard for the '60 Olympics. Glen says, "I'll be only 26 then. I should be able to continue on at least that long."

Davis first hit the headlines in May, 1954, when, as a one-man team, he scored 29 points for Barberton High School to win the Ohio track title for the Bombers. It was the greatest one-man performance in the long history of the schoolboy meet.

Scene of this accomplishment was Ohio stadium, where Davis now trains daily. In the high meet, Glenn wore a wired-looking contraption around his neck so that he would not re-injure his shoulder.

As great as his performance for Barberton was, Davis rates his winning race in the 400-meter hurdles in the '56 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, as his biggest thrill. He won in 50.1, a new record for the Olympics. Smilingly, he recalls, "It was a great feeling. I had shivers running up and down my spine. I wouldn't trade that day's work and the reward for it anything in the world."

The versatile Davis had run the 400-meter hurdles only eight



Glenn Davis . . . greatest since Jesse Owens.

times before, establishing the world record of :49.5 for the event. He also competes in the shorter hurdle races and in the dashes. He has broad jumped 24 feet, one inch, and high jumped six feet, three and one-half inches.

Larry Snyder, Ohio State's track coach and himself a former Buck track great, look upon Davis with awe. Snyder says, "He could be the greatest quarter-mile who ever lived if he concentrated on that event."

"If the 400-meter hurdles were a regular event, with Glenn running it week after week, he'd be come so good that he'd lower the world record to :48.5. As it is, his :49.5 record is likely to stand for a long time."

SNYDER CLAIMS Davis has the interest of the team so much at heart he refuses to concentrate on

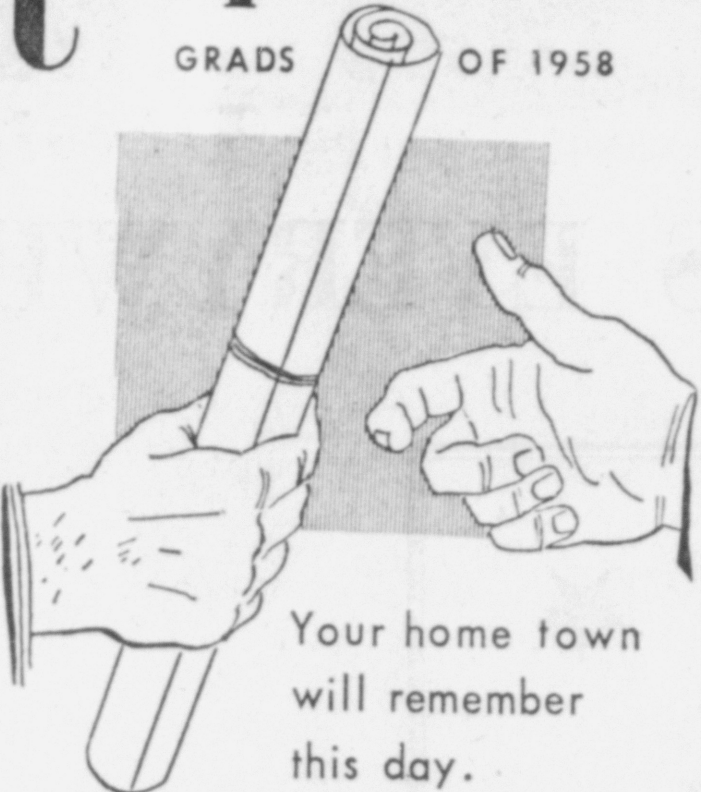
one event. Larry explains, "Glenn lifts any team he runs on. He's willing to do anything. I would be happy to let him choose his events, but he always says, 'You pick the events. Wherever you can use me best.' How can you say anything but something nice about a fellow like that?"

A quirk about Davis, Snyder believes, is that he seems to thrive on work. He does better with very little rest. Larry points to the recent Texas Relays, recalling, "Glenn had about a three-hour wait between events and he ran one of the worst races he has ever run. He needs something to do about every 40 minutes. He seems to recharge—like a battery."

Meanwhile, Ohio State fandom is hailing Davis as the Buck's greatest track star since the days of Jesse Owens a quarter of a century ago. Snyder agrees.

Compliments

GRADS OF 1958



Your home town will remember this day.

R. S. WATERS
 SUPPLY CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

May all your future undertakings be crowned with success.



DAIRY QUEEN

902 Columbus Ave.

Graduation Calendar

BLOOMINGBURG

May 22--Senior commencement and eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.;
 June 1--Seniors leave on class trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Atlantic City and Williamsburg;

JEFFERSONVILLE

May 21--Class night, auditorium, 8 p. m.;
 May 22--Jeffersonville eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.;

May 23--Senior commencement, auditorium 8 p. m.;

MADISON MILLS

May 21--Senior commencement and eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.;

June 1--Seniors leave on class trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Atlantic City;

NEW HOLLAND

May 22--Eighth grade promotion, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.;
 May 24--Seniors leave on class trip to Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla.;

WASHINGTON

May 22--Commencement, auditorium, 8 p. m.;

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

May 21--Commencement, Good Hope Methodist Church, 8 p. m.;
 May 27--Seniors leave on class trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Atlantic City.

Cavity Hunter

SANTA FE, N. M. — A custom-made, two-chair mobile dental unit described as the first of its kind in the world, has been put into operation by the New Mexico State Health Department.

The Horsey Set

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Latest fashions among the horsey teen-age set include leather-bound transistor radios dangling from the saddle horns.

ENJOY FOOD AT ITS BEST

EVENING DINNERS

Served To Your Order!

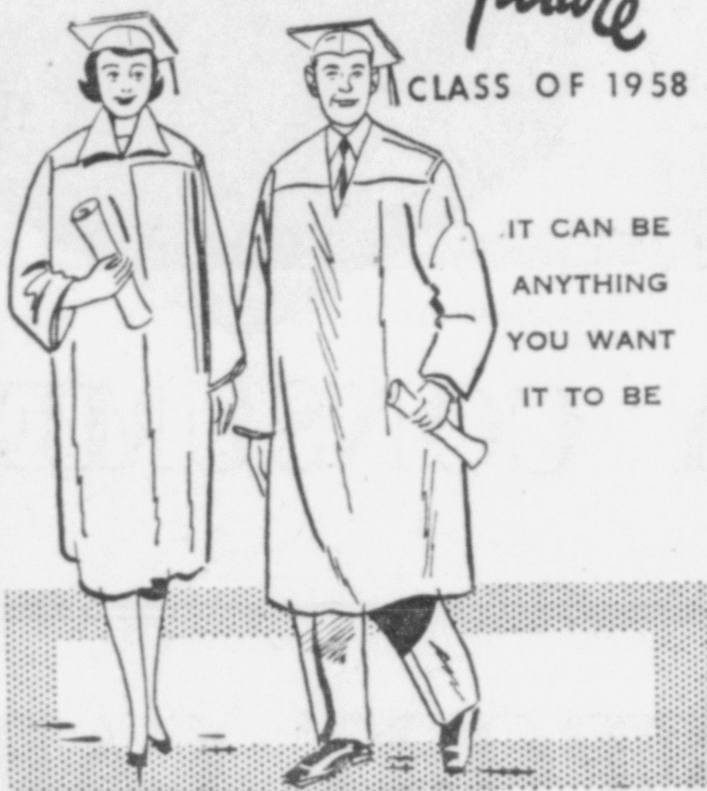
5:00 TO 9:00

STEAKS - CHICKEN
 & SEA FOODS

Prices Reasonable-Pleasing Service

BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

A BRIGHT Future
 CLASS OF 1958



IT CAN BE
 ANYTHING
 YOU WANT
 IT TO BE

MATSON
 FLOOR SERVICE

902 N. North St.

best to
 you



class
 of
 1958

There is no limit to the future;
 make it what you want it to be.

Andre Jewelry

Formerly Schorr's

126 N. Fayette St. (Next To Police Station)

Spring Sport Title Play Due Saturday

COLUMBUS — State high school championships will be held at Ohio State University Saturday in three sports — baseball, tennis and track. The state golf tourney will be played Monday.

The list of district qualifiers for track, tennis and golf are not yet complete.

The baseball playoffs will see Fremont pitted against Barberton and Cincinnati Elder against Euclid at 2 p. m. Friday in the class AA semifinals. The winners will meet for the state title at 2 p. m. Saturday.

In Class A competition Wooster Northwestern (Wayne County) will meet Gnadenhuetten (Tuscarawas County) and Goshen (Clermont



Congratulations

WE WISH YOU
 GREAT SUCCESS

CLASS
 OF... '58



We wish you
 happiness and
 every success.

HAVER'S
 DRUG STORE

The Record-Herald Wednesday, May 21, 1958 13

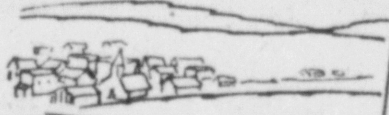
Washington C. H., Ohio

County) will go against Elida (Allen County) in semifinal games at 10 a. m., Friday. The winners will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
 WANT AD

Korea has a 24-letter alphabet.

to Greater
 Things



GOOD FORTUNE -
 ON THE ROAD
 AHEAD,
 '58 GRADS

Our Sincere
 Congratulations
 To All The Graduates!

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

— HERB PLYMIRE —

step ahead

GRADUATES OF
 1958



The past
 has given
 you
 success.
 May the
 future
 bring
 you
 happiness.

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET

off to a GOOD START
 class of '58

We Salute You, Graduates,
 As You Go Forth From Commencement,
 Facing The Future With Confidence and Enthusiasm
 May Success And Happiness Be Yours . .
 . . You Deserve The Best!

Our Sincere Congratulations
 To All The Graduates In Our Community!

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

you bet
 we're



PROUD
 CLASS OF 1958

May all of your
 dreams of the
 future be filled.

RONEY
 AUTO PARTS

130 E. Market St.



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County Schoolers' Ambitions Varied

Soldiers and secretaries, beauticians and ball players, engineers and English teachers will be graduating from the four Miami Trace High School this week.

Or at least, that's the range of ambitions listed by the seniors in a Record-Herald survey. The 90-plus graduates number in their ranks the above occupations and such others as commercial artist, business executive, housewife, highway patrolman, waitress and grocery clerk.

Many of the young people will go on to college, or specialized schools in such fields as nursing and beauty culture. Others will be going straight to work, and at least one girl, who is already married, plans simply to continue her career as a housewife.

All the boys face the possibility of military service eventually, and many of them choose to take it as soon as they graduate.

Surveyors who gathered the senior ambitions were Nancy Allen, Jeffersonville correspondent, George Garinger, Wayne correspondent, Anne Craig, Bloomington correspondent, and Robert Angus, principal at Madison Mills.

Here's the rundown:

BLOOMINGBURG

Glenna Watkins — beauty school; Cindy Schlichter — Ohio University; Ella Winfield — air force; Jessie VanDyne — beauty school; Patty Smith — WAVES; Thelma Kneisley — work; Don Hidy — Marines; Larry Oberschlake — Wilmington College; Dave Roberts — work; Beverly Evans — Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing; Nancy Owens — business school; Bob Riley — Navy; Bob Grimm — Air Force; Betty Farmer — secretarial work; Bill Huff — Coast Guard; Woody Fridley — National Guard; Kenny Anderson — Marines; Larry McArthur — National Guard; Patti Weaver — University of Dayton; Jack Stultz — Coast Guard.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Linda Allen — elementary education, Ohio University; Nancy Allen — White Cross Hospital School of Nursing; Patti Ault — Columbus Business School; Betty Brown — telephone operator; Dolle Brust — secretary work; Betty Jean Coe — secretarial work; Sara Sue Davidson — elementary education, Ohio University; Mary Dunn — telephone operator or secretary; Della Fife — Columbus Business University; Patti Fodor — teaching, Wilmington College; Gloria Gray — secretarial work; Christina Hart — secretarial work; Charlotte Hensley — secretarial work.

Bloomington Grads Tour East

By auto, by boat and by train, the Bloomington High School seniors will visit four of the most popular tourist centers in the east during the week after next.

Washington D. C., Atlantic City, Williamsburg, Va., and New York, are on the Bloomington class trip itinerary this year. With around \$2700 profit from their class activities through their high school years, the graduates will set off June 9, and won't return until June 9.

After driving to Columbus June 1, the seniors will take an overnight train to Washington, where they are scheduled to spend their first two days. Tours of all the major sights in and around the capital have been arranged.

The seniors even plan to get a look at the Federal Bureau of Investigation building — and they had to get permission from their congressman to do that. Groups are

being taken through the FBI by special pass only these days.

Having done Washington, the seniors will entrain for New York, where two more days of sightseeing, including a boat trip, are in store for them. From there, it's on to Atlantic City.

An overnight boat trip out of Atlantic City will take the seniors to Williamsburg, Va., the restored Colonial city where virtually everything is done in the manner of the 18th century. A day — long tour there will end with another boat trip back to Baltimore, Md. From Baltimore, it's back to Columbus.

Funds for the nine-day excursion did not come easily. Seniors started saving long before they were even close to graduation. All their class activities were designed with this trip as the goal.

Ev Rudolph, Bloomington coach, and Mrs. Rudolph, will be chaperones.

'Bells Ringing' For Wayne

The Wayne Township graduates won't be going to Washington D. C., New York, and Atlantic City this year.

Instead, they're going to New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

That's the way Harold Thomas, Wayne principal explained it, anyhow. The seniors changed the traditional itinerary for a highly practical reason.

Seems they had tickets for "Bells Are Ringing," a Broadway show, that are good only May 29. Since the seniors are starting on their trip later than they expected, they've decided they had better hurry to New York first in order to take advantage of the tickets.

Actually, "Bells Are Ringing" is only one of the many major events on the schedule for the Wayne trip, which starts this year May 27 and runs through to June 5. In New York alone, the seniors will see more sights, do more strange things, and have more fun than many of them have in their whole lives.

From the big city, they'll go down to the east coast's vacation hub, Atlantic City, where they will have a chance to swim, fish, and generally enjoy a little vacation.

From there, it's on to Washington, D. C., and all the splendor and complexity of the nation's capital. Tours, special trips, and a variety of sightseeing excursions have been scheduled to keep them busy there.

GOING AND coming, they will even get a look at Philadelphia, with Washington and New York, the "big three" of middle Atlantic cities.

Funds for the trip were secured through the years by the seniors

MADISON MILLS

Carolyn Ford — waitress, and later, airline hostess; Nancy Justice — work in Sturgis, Mich., where a married sister lives; Eloise McGowan — Columbus Beauty School; Virginia Thompson — secretarial work; Kay Cohen — Wilmington College; Mary Kay Recob — teaching, Capital University; Don Conley — engineering; Gene Caudill — manager drive-in restaurant, Mt. Sterling; Gene Dailey — construction work; Jim Hollar — farming.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Gary Brown — highway patrolman; Bobby Jenkins — highway patrolman; Helen Knisley — housewife; Mary Jo Hoppes — undecided; Jay Bonecutter — business executive; George Garinger — electrical engineering; Gordon Boyer — mechanic; Lolita Overly — secretary; Jane Burgess — commercial art; Loy Overly — undecided; Roger Osborne — grocer.

The entire 241 miles of the Ohio Turnpike has been in operation since October, 1955.

Solidly Scholarly — Three from Here

At an age when most girls are thinking exclusively the thoughts of most girls, three young Fayette County lasses have taken time out to nip the whole art of scholarship in its veriest bud.

The three — and let no one infer that there's anything stodgy about them — are Hannah Case, 13, Rosemary Caplinger, 14, and Alice Craig, 14. According to comprehensive exams given to some 16,000 eighth graders this winter, they have minds that rank with the top one percent of students their age all over Ohio.

For those who stumble over percentages, think of it this way: if the whole of the high school auditorium were filled with the test-takers, "one percent" probably wouldn't fill the first row. And Hannah, Alice and Rosemary are the only three Fayette Countians in there.

Given annually, the tests measure pupils' training in English, arithmetic, general information and history. Top score is 200. Hannah and Rosemary had 181, and Alice had 179.

ODDLY ENOUGH, two of the three girls chalked up their worst scores in the "general information" category. Both Hannah and Alice fell down there, while Rosemary recorded her weakest score

in a variety of class activities. They've all had a part in gaining the money, and almost all will share in disbursing it.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.



ALICE CRAIG

in arithmetic. Rosemary's best grade was in history where she had 49 out of a possible 50. Alice was tops in English, and Hannah scored 48 out of 50 in three categories: English, history and arithmetic.

Hannah, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case of 330 Jupiter St., says that history — mainly American — is her favorite subject, but on the whole she likes "all of them pretty much the same." There is none that she really dislikes.

Though she hasn't yet reached high school, she has already established a tentative purpose for all the lore she is storing up: she'd like to write. "A book, maybe, or possibly newspaper



ROSEMARY CAPLINGER

articles — I'd like to write almost anything," she says.

Alice, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of Jones Rd., is planning a teaching career in her top field — English. "It's my favorite subject and my best," she says.

What's her worst? "That's easy: arithmetic."

Still content to shop around is Rosemary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger of Route 70 south. For one thing, she admits



HANNAH CASE

to a little confusion that her favorite subject brought her worst score. Arithmetic, where she scored only 42 out of 50 "still seems like fun," she says, with mildly bemused perplexity.

Rosemary's only thought as to possible career reflects a talent at that all three girls share — music. She says she has "considered" the possibility of teaching it eventually.

Her background indicates she probably could if she wanted to

Hardheaded Fairy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Stevie Whittle, 5, eagerly placed the first tooth he lost under his pillow.

The next day, he found a dollar bill under the pillow (with an assist from his grandparents). His father, Therl Whittle, a policeman, told Stevie, "I think you're very lucky. I never got more than a dime."

"Well, Daddy," Stevie replied, "you know the price has gone up on everything."

— and so does that of the other two. All three are accomplished pianists. Alice also plays the cornet in the school band, and Hannah is accompanying some of high school graduation programs at the console of the pipe organ.

No one hereabouts has determined precisely what the highest score in the state was this year. But one school administrator, a teacher of one of the three, summed up a pretty obvious judgment:

"It's possible, of course, that someone got 100. But I don't think it's very likely. And I do think that, taking all the probabilities into consideration, these girls did about as well as anyone could have."

The century-old American Book Co., the world's largest publisher of grade-and-high-school textbooks (McGuffey's Readers are still on the active list), operates in the city of Cincinnati.

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The Debussy, Model HF 16. High Fidelity Console. 3 speakers. 5.5 watts maximum output—3 1/2 watts of UNDISTORTED power output. In Blond Oak veneers and solids and Mahogany veneers and hardwood veneers. **\$149.95**

The Grig, Model HF 10. High Fidelity AC Portable. 3 speakers. 4 watts maximum output—3.5 watts of UNDISTORTED power output. Wood cabinet covered with Gray and Starch-White Durastron. **\$99.95**

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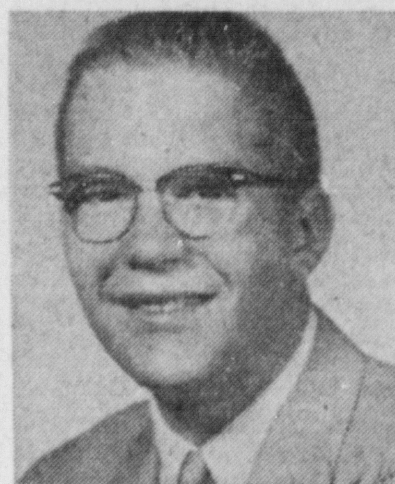
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HENRY ANDERS



JACK ANDERS



BENNY EACKENTOE



JEAN ANN BENNETT



JUANITA BENNETT



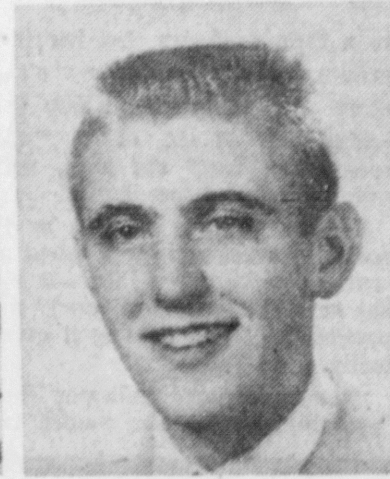
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ROBERT CAPLINGER



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BERNICE CRABTREE



CATHRYN CROKER



JO ANN CURTIS



ROBERT DAWES



SOPHIA DIXSON



MARY ANN DONOHOE



RONALD DOWLER



JUDITH EDMONSON



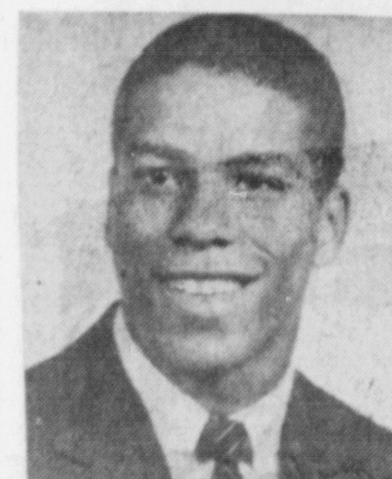
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LINDA HALLIDAY



ANITA HAMILTON



JOYCE HAMILTON



ROBERT HARPER



MARY HELFRICH



WILLIAM HERMAN



KRISTIN HIMMELSPACH



CAROLYN HUDNELL



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LINDA LOUDNER



JOY LUCAS



JOYCE LUTZ



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JAMES MCWILLIAMS



ROBERT MARTINDALE



JACK MATTHEWS



LARRY MILSTEAD



KATHRYN MINSHALL



MARIANNE MOUSER



JON NEFF



EDWARD ORR



HAROLD ORTHMEYER



EARL PALMER



MARTHA PARRETT



MARY ANN PENROD

98 To Graduate from Washington High School Thursday

Solemnly arrayed in blue and white caps and gowns, 98 Washington C. H. young people will march down the aisles of the high school auditorium Thursday night, and out into a new life.

Just a few minutes before, the young men and women will have been boys and girls: members of the 82nd graduating class at Washington High School.

The presentation of their diplomas Thursday night by City Schools Superintendent W. A.

night performance, and Earl Palmer, president of the WHS national honor society chapter, read the class prophecy. A vocal ensemble sang "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," and a trumpet trio, composed of Dick Willis, Dale Fent and Robert Burris, played "Bugler's Holiday."

The whole class joined in singing the alma mater.

Once again, Hannah Case acted

as organist. Kay Minshall served as accompanist for the program.

THE ZENITH of the whole week's activity, though, will not be reached until Thursday, when the seniors actually go to commencement. Wednesday has been set aside for recuperation so they may be best ready for the big night.

"Lead On, O King Eternal,"

will open this year's graduation program as it has so many in the past. The seniors, wearing their caps and gowns and singing, will march down the aisle to the step of the familiar traditional number.

The Rev. L. J. Poe of Grace Methodist Church will deliver the invocation, after which a saxophone quartet, composed of Earl Palmer, Linda Loudner, Dick Willis and Benny Backenstoe, will play.

Dr. Darrel F. Linder, lecturer and world traveler, will deliver the commencement address, "Adding Color to the Rainbow," to the seniors. Sylvia Lee will do a vocal solo, "I'll Walk with God."

High School Principal N. K. Blosser will present each member of the class individually for the honor they have been seeking for 12 years — the diploma, hard-won symbol of the high school graduate. W. A. Smith, superintendent of schools, is to make the presentation.

The audience will join the seniors in the singing of the "Alma Mater." The Rev. Mr. Poe will offer the benediction.

WITH THE high point in solemnity behind them, the seniors reach the high point in merriment Friday at their annual class dance. Following an evening of dancing in gymnasium, the seniors will go out to the Country Club, where the parents will stage a gala all-night party.

The idea of the party was conceived several years ago in an effort to find a way whereby the seniors might have a good time without continuing their revelry in night spots in distant cities.

Breakfast will close the party about sunrise. After that, the seniors of WHS will go home as alumni.

Class president is Charles Thomas Swaim. James Robert Wilson is vice-president, while Janet Elaine Ellis is secretary and Douglas Steward Rider is treasurer.

Students on the super honor roll, with averages of 3.5 or above, (out of a possible 4.0) include Mary Ann Hackett and Josephine Peters, who head the class with 3.967 averages, William Wead with a 3.947; Marianne Mouser, 3.912; Joyce Lutz, 3.865; John Rhoad, 3.833; Harold Orthmeyer, 3.821; Earl Palmer, 3.776; Kathie Wright, 3.724; Wanda Huff, 3.678; and Joyce Hamilton, 3.633.

Students on the general honor roll, in order of their achievement, are Sylvia Robinett, Linda Loudner, Roger McLean, Kristin Himmelspach, Linda Halliday, Norma Wilcox, Erma Rodgers, Charles Thomas Swaim, Martha Parrett, Robert Caplinger, Nancy Wood, Judith Brooks, Constance Campbell, Douglas Rider, Kathryn Minshall, JoAnn Curtis, Joan Knisley, Larry Slaven, Roberta Rhoades, Janet Ellis and Charlotte Aills.

The class motto is "Small deeds done are better than big deeds planned."

Class flower is the white rose. Aquamarine and silver are the class colors.

G. B. Vance, industrial arts instructor, is class advisor.

THE GRADUATES are:

Charlotte Lorene Aills, Henry Lee Anders, Jack Ronald Anders, Benny Backenstoe, Jean Ann Bennett, Juanita Ruth Bennett, Judy Irene Brooks, Robert Orville Burris, Constance Ann Campbell, Robert Lee Caplinger, Dale Theobald Coil, Vivian Jean Conaway, Donald Gene Coulter, Bernice Kathleen Crabtree, Cathryn Anita Croker, Jo Ann Curtis, Robert Dean Dawes, Sophia Ann Dixon, Mary Ann Donohoe, Ronald Lee Dowler, Judith Elieon Edmondson, Janet Elaine Ellis, Janet Lois Emrick, Patricia Ann Emrick, Kenneth Eugene Evans, Dale Edward Fent, LuAnn Foster, Raney D. Foster, Philip Lee French, Charles David Galliett, Mary Ann Hackett, Linda Lee Halliday, Anita Louise Hamilton, Joyce Lynn Hamilton, Robert Earl Harper, Mary Agnes Helfrich, William Dean Herman, Kristin Francina Himmelspach, Carolyn Lee Hudnell, Wanda Jane Huff, Larry Neal Hurt, Phillip Wayne Johnson.

Janice Ann Kelley, Ted Joseph Kline, Patricia Ann Knedler, Joan Lee Knisley, Linda Kay Laymon, Sylvia Ann Lee, Linda Marie Loudner, Joy Wheaton Lucas, Joyce Elaine Lutz, Ronald Myles McCune, Roger Earl McLean, James E. McWilliams, Robert Gene Martindale, Jack William Matthews, Larry David Miltstead, Kathryn Minshall, Marianne Mouser, Jon Paul Neff, Earl Edward Orr, Harold Joseph Orthmeyer, Earl Alfred Palmer.

Martha M. Parrett, Mary Ann Penrod, Forest Eugene Penwell, Jo Carol Peters, Charilyn LaRee Reinke, John Lewis Rhoad, Roberta Jo Rhoades, Douglas Stewart Rider.

Sheila Ruth Robinette, Sylvia Jean Robinett, Erma Jean Rodgers, Roger Lee Schwartz, Harold William Shackleford, Roger Lee Shaw, Mary Belle Shoemaker, Virginia Jane Shoop, Larry Eugene Slaven, Floyd Henry Southward, Wilma Jean Steele.

Charles Thomas Swaim, John W. Swayne, Edward Lee Sword, Ronald Dale Van Dyke, William Badertscher Wead, Richard Lee Welch, Norma Jean Wilcox, Carolyn Jeanne Wilhelm, Janet G. Willis, Richard Allen Willis, James Robert Wilson, Lynda L. Wiscup, Richard Eugene Wissinger, Nancy Ann Wood and Kathryn Elaine Wright.

World Traveler, Noted Speaker To Address WHS Class of '58

Darrell Linder of Findlay, who bills himself as a "world traveler and cosmopolitan commentator", will be the featured speaker at commencement exercises for the 93 Washington High School seniors in the high school auditorium Thursday night.

Dr. Linder's talk will be entitled "Adding Color to the Rainbow".

A native of Osceola, Iowa, and a longtime Findlay resident, Linder has traveled as much as 40 thousand miles in a single year, and has spoken before service clubs, college assemblies, churches, lodges and personnel and foremen's clubs throughout the country. He has addressed many high school commencements.

Particularly interested in affairs in the Near East, Linder has also traveled in Europe, Asia and Africa. He is the recipient of many awards for his contributions to his profession and community, and to better understanding, amity and unity throughout the world. He is a former winner of the Distinguished Service Award of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is presently associated with the Findlay College Faculty, where he teaches Human Relations. In the Industrial System, and with the Kodak Processing Laboratory in Findlay as a personnel assistant.

Linder received his elementary and secondary education in Iowa, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Findlay College in 1943. In 1945, he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Findlay, and in 1950, he received another Bachelor of Divinity degree from Oberlin College.

FINDLAY COLLEGE honored him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1951 when he was just 32 years old.



DARRELL LINDER

He is executive secretary of the International Platform Assn., member of the board of directors of the Findlay YMCA, a member of the F. & A.M. Lodge No. 227 at Findlay; the R.A.M. Chapter No. 58 at Findlay; the R. & S. M. Council No. 59 there; the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Toledo; the Findlay Chamber of Commerce; the Trans-World Airlines Ambassadors Club; the Boy Scouts of America, member-at-large of the Put-Han-Sen area council; and the Findlay chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Married in 1940, he is the father of two daughters, Kathy Jo, 12, and Krisanne, 4.

Secretarial Work, Soldiering Tops among WHS Career Plans

Secretarial work, nursing, soldiering and coaching are some of the most popular ambitions among Washington High School grads this spring.

That's the finding of a survey conducted by Record-Herald correspondent Ron Coffman, who polled the 98 seniors on their immediate plans and their lifetime ambitions.

Missionaries, musicians, mechanics and models are also numbered in the ranks of this year's class. There are a couple of aspiring doctors and at least one aspiring lawyer.

HERE'S A rundown of the plans:

Charlotte Aills — college; Henry Lee Anders — electrician; Jack R. Anders — a farmer; Benny Backenstoe — undecided; Robert O. Burris — college; Judy Brooks — undecided; Juanita Bennett — telephone operator; Jean Conaway — Wilmington College; Donald G. Coulter — Army; Connie Campbell — beautician's school or college; Robert Caplinger; Bernice Crabtree — secretary; Dale Coil; Cathy Croker — Ohio University; JoAnn Curtis; Linda Wiscup Carl — already married, plans to become a full time housewife; Mary Ann Donohoe; Robert Dawes — undecided; Ronny Dowler — engineering science; Sophia Dixon — Bliss College of Business; Mary Ann Donohoe — secretarial work; Patricia Ann Emrick — work; Judith Eileen Edmondson — undecided; Kenneth E. Evans — college to study accounting; Janet Ellis — Stephens College to study education; Philip French — Ohio University; LuAnn Foster — Bliss Business College; Raney D. Foster — Navy; and Janet Emrick, beautician's school.

Dale Edward Fent — Engineering College, Ohio State University; David Galliett — undecided; Mary Anne Hackett — Ohio University, teaching; Linda Halliday — Stephens College as a home economics major; William Herman — Colorado State College as physical education major; Anita Hamilton — secretary; Mary Agnes Helfrich — secretarial work; Kristin Himmelspach — Mount Carmel School of Nursing; Carolyn Hudnell, work; Joyce Hamilton — Miami University of Ohio education.

Robert Earl Harper — Bliss Business College; Larry Hurt — armed forces; Wanda Huff — secretarial work; Phillip Johnson — probably the Navy; Richard Klever — college or the armed services; Janice Kelley — Mt. Carmel School of Nursing; Ted Kline; Joan Knisley — business education major at Ohio University; Patti Knedler — college to prepare for teaching retarded children; Linda Loudner — Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton,

nursing; Sylvia Lee — work, then OSU as a music student.

Linda Laymon — modeling courses; Joyce Lutz — Liberal Arts College of OSU; Joy Lucas — Mt. Carmel School of Nursing; James McWilliams — service, then farming; Robert Gene Martindale — continue working at Eave's; Roger McLean — coaching; Jack William Matthews — factory or farming; Ron McCune — Navy, then college; Marianne Mouser — Miami University of Ohio to study Physical Therapy; Larry D. Miltstead — Wilmington College, coaching; Kay Minshall — Ohio University, music; Jon Paul Neff — Bliss Business College;

Edward Orr — Army; Harold J. Orthmeyer — Notre Dame University school of Engineering; Forrest Penwell — Bliss Business College; Mary Ann Penrod — missionary, Jehovah's Witnesses; Jo Peters, nurses' training; Martha Parrett — OSU and study medical technology; Earl Palmer — medicine at OSU; Doug Rider — medical or psychiatric field; John Rhoad — Purdue University College of Engineering;

Bill Riley — armed forces; Jo Rhoades — nurses' training; Erma Jean Rodgers — nurses' training at Springfield City Hospital; Charilyn Reinke — Will be married in June; Sylvia Jean Robinett — nurses training at Springfield City Hospital; Roger Shorr — watchmaking school; Harold Shackleford — evangelist; Edward L. Sword — A & P Super Market; John W. Swayne — Kroger's; Jeanne Steel — work;

Roger Lee Schwartz — work; Sheila Robinette — Cincinnati Bible Seminary; Larry Slaven — Cincinnati Bible Seminary; Alton Perry Salyer — heavy equipment school; Virginia Shoop — work; later airline school; Mary Belle Shoemaker — secretarial work; Roger Shaw — Kroger's; Floyd H. Southward — Kroger's; Tom Swaim — college as a political science major, career in law;

Jo Ann Curtis Tolle — Kroger's; Ronald Van Dyke — agriculture; Nancy Ann Wood — White Cross Hospital School of Nursing; Kathryn Elaine Wright — nursing and hospital administration; James Wilson — college as a physical education major; Janet Willis — Kroger's; Linda Wiscup; Gene Wissinger — G. C. Murphy Co.; Richard Willis — work for 2 year in Washington D. C., then enter a school of music; Richard Welch — OSU, pre-nursing course; William B. Wead — Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and take a pre-med course; Richard Wissinger — undecided; Norma Wilcox — secretarial work;

Roofing tile was first made in Ohio at Zoar in 1826.



MARY ANNE HACKETT
Tied for Top Honors

Smith will mark the end of 12 years of education, and the highlight of one of the most memorable weeks in their lives.

For all of them, "commencement," as the term indicates, will mark a beginning: some will go on to college and some will take up the careers that will occupy the rest of their adult years. Some of the boys will go directly into



JO PETERS
Tied for Top Honors

the armed services, and virtually all of them have that commitment to fulfill sooner or later.

But they have had at least 12 years of virtually carefree and happy school days to tuck away in their minds, to be brought out from time to time for reminiscence and reflection.

Most of the seniors will cap the chamber of memories from their 12 student years with the memory of the graduation days that surround them now. A busy round of activity is being packed into a brief space of time, and all are participating.

EVENTS BEGAN Sunday with the reverence of the Baccalaureate service in the high school auditorium. Seniors donned their caps and gowns for the first time that day, and it was a solemn group of young men and women — hardly boys and girls, any more — who marched slowly down the aisle to the strains of "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Seniors bowed their heads as the Rev. Charles W. Ware of the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union offered the invocation. The congregation joined as they raised their voices in the singing of the hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

The Rev. Mr. Ware gave the Scripture reading, and the senior choir, in its last regular performance, sang "Treasures in Heaven," an anthem.

The Rev. Donis D. Patterson, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, probed the spiritual aspects of the seniors' important juncture in his class sermon entitled "They Were on Their Way."

The Rev. Mr. Ware offered the benediction, and the seniors, more solemn still, marched out to the strains of "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Hannah Case played the organ prelude and postlude, and Martha Parrett, a senior, acted as accompanist. The choir director was Vocal Music Instructor Grover Baber.

MONDAY WAS the occasion for a little relaxation, although it was broken up with the flurry of last-minute preparations for most of the graduates. Tuesday morning, most of the seniors were guests of the Methodist women, who served them breakfast in fellowship hall at Grace Methodist Church.

The seniors needed a big breakfast to keep them going on what materialized as a busy day: the senior assembly in the morning and the class night program in the evening both kept all the seniors absorbed and active.

The two programs were largely the same with one major difference: the assembly was presented to the student body, and the class night program, to the parents and friends of the class. Jim Wilson, vice-president of the class, gave his farewell address to the student body in the morning, and Larry Miltstead read the class will. The evening program was highlighted by Tom Swaim's delivery of the address from the class president.

Josephine Peters gave her reading of the class history at the class



FOREST PENWELL



CHARILYN REINKE



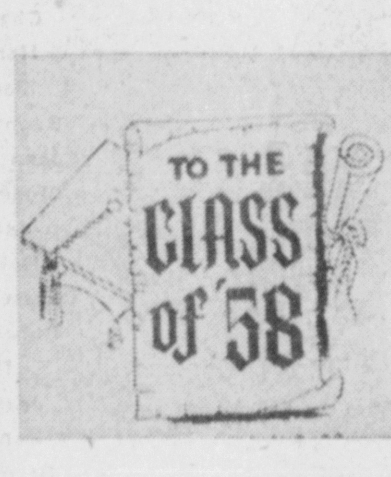
JOHN RHOAD



ROBERTA RHOADES



DOUGLAS RIDER



ERMA RODGERS



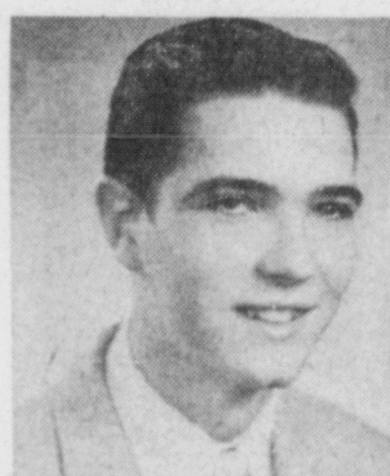
SHEILA ROBINETTE



SYLVIA ROBINETT



ROGER SCHWART



HAROLD SHACKELFORD



ROGER SHAW



MARY SHOEMAKER



VIRGINIA SHOOP



LARRY SLAVENS



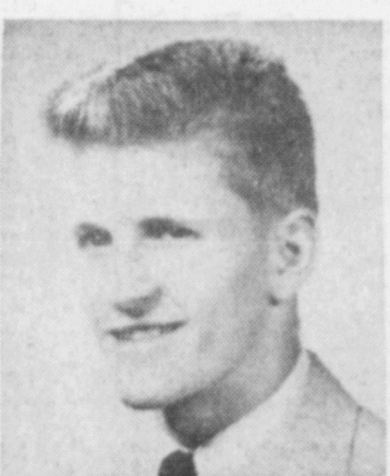
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WILMA STEELE



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JOHN SWAYNE



EDWARD SWORD



RONALD VAN DYKE



WILLIAM WEAD



RICHARD WELCH



NORMA WILCOXON



CAROLYN WILHELM



JANET WILLIS



RICHARD WILLIS



JAMES WILSON



LYNDA WISCUP



RICHARD WISSINGER



NANCY WOOD



KATHRYN WRIGHT



Congratulations Class of '58!

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Charlotte Allis	Joyce Hamilton	Jo Peters
Henry Anders	Robert Harper	Charllyn Reinke
Jack Anders	Mary Helfrich	John Rhoad
Benny Backenstoe	William Herman	Roberta Rhoades
Jean Ann Bennett	Kristin Himmelspach	Douglas Rider
Juanita Bennett	Carolyn Hudnell	William Riley
Judy Brooks	Wanda Huff	Sheila Robinette
Robert Burris	Larry Hurtt	Sylbia Robinett
Constance Campbell	Phillip Johnson	Erma Rodgers
Robert Caplinger	Janice Kelley	Roger Schwart
Dale Coil	Ted Kilne	Harold Shackelford
Jean Conaway	Patricia Knedler	Roger Shaw
Donald Coulter	Joan Knisley	Mary Shoemaker
Bernice Crabtree	Linda Laymon	Virginia Shoop
Cathryn Croker	Sylvia Lee	Larry Slavens
Jo Ann Curtis	Linda Loudner	Floyd Southward
Robert Dawes	Joy Lucas	Wilma Steele
Sophia Dixon	Joyce Lutz	Thomas Swaim
Mary Ann Donohoe	Ronald McCune	John Swayne
Ronald Dowler	Roger McLean	Edward Sword
Judith Edmonson	James McWilliams	Ronald Van Dyke
Janet Ellis	Robert Martindale	William Wead
Janet Emrick	Jack Matthews	Richard Welch
Patty Emrick	Larry Milstead	Norma Wilcoxin
Kenneth Evans	Kathryn Minshall	Carolyn Wilhelm
Dale Fent	Marlaine Mouser	Janet Willis
LuAnn Foster	Jon Neff	Richard Willis
Raney Foster	Edward Orr	James Wilson
Phillip French	Harold Orthmeyer	Lynda Wisecup
Charles Galliett	Earl Palmer	Richard Wissinger
Mary Anne Hackett	Martha Parrett	Nancy Wood
Linda Halliday	Mary Ann Penrod	Kathryn Wright
Anita Hamilton	Forest Penwell	



BLOOMINGBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Kenny Anderson
Beverly Evans
Betty Farmer
Woodrow Fridley
Robert Grim
Don Hidy
Bill Huff
Thelma Knisley
Wanda Lane
Larry McArthur
Larry Oberschlake
Nancy Owens
Bob Riley
David Roberts
Cindy Schlichter
Patty Smith
Jack Stultz
Jessie Van Dyne
Glenna Watkins
Patti Weaver
Ella Wingfield

JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Linda Allen
Nancy Allen
Gary Arnold
Patti Ault
Olan Bentley
Dick Brannon
Betty Brown
Dollie Brust
Larry Burson
Robert Campbell
Betty Jean Coe
Larry Cook
Sara Sue Davidson
Mary Dunn
Delia Fife
David Ford
Patty Fodor
Gloria Gray
Alva Hanners
Christina Hart
Charlotte Hensley
Annette Hidy
Roger Howard
Karl Johnson
Judy Jones
Charles Jordan
Ronald Jordan

James Kimmey
Barbara Kruger
Larry Lane
Patty Long
John Mason
David Morrow
Linda McClaskie
Joel McDonald
Bradley McKillip
Donna Newell
Eleanor Orr
Jack Pavey
Joann Ratliff
Freda Robinson
Edward Sanderson
Manford Sizemore
James Smith
Carole Stienmetz
Richard Thornberry
Elinor Jo Tyree
Martha Walls
David Williams
Peggy Wilson
Ronald Wilt
Carolyn Yeakum
Shirley Bunch
Elizabeth Melvin

MADISON MILLS HIGH SCHOOL

Virginia Thompson

Kay Cohen

Nancy Justice

Jim Hollar

Donald Conley

Mary Kay Recob

Eloise McGowan

Carolyn Ford

Eugene Dailey

Gene Caudill

GOOD HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

Jay Bonecutter

Gordon Boyer

Gary Brown

Jane Burgess

George Garinger

Mary Jo Hoppes

Robert Jenkins

Helen Knisley

Roger Osborne

Loy Overly

Lolita Overly

NEW HOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Roma Clay
David Dennis
Charles Free
William Garrison
Marma Lou Gattor
Julia Glassco
George Jones
James Landman
Bob Law
John Lininger
Barbara Martindale
Patty Orr
Judith Lininger
Jean Pinkerton
Kenneth Speakman
Patty Thacker
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KOZY BEAUTY SHOP

54 Jeffersonville High School Seniors Graduate Friday

There'll be no more pencils and no more books for the 54 seniors at Jeffersonville High School after Friday.

There aren't already, actually. As seniors, the Jeffersonville graduates get a few days off at the end of the year. But after Friday, there won't even be any more school.

Through with 12 years of education, the Jeff seniors are due to receive their diplomas a little after 8 p. m. Friday from Harry E. Phillips, Jeffersonville principal. From that point on "school days" will be out of the present and into the past, out of their life and into their memory.

Actually, the seniors have been building up to Friday night's climax for a long time. In fact, they've taken not one, but two "class trips" over the year to help them get into the graduating frame of mind.

The "class - trips," unlike the long, involved excursions that many of the graduating classes take to the east coast, were happy one-day jaunts to Columbus and Cincinnati.

It wasn't possible to arrange a full-dress "trip" this year, Phillips explained, because of the size of the class. One of the largest in history, the '58 group agreed that it would cost too much money for them all to go off together, and agreed they would have about as much fun on the shorter excursions.

ONE OF the "trips" this winter was to the Ice Follies in Columbus. The other was to Cinerama in Cincinnati. The group chartered buses both times, and made a full-dress excursion out of each.

The beginning of the end of their high school days came on May 9, when the seniors gathered with the juniors at the Washington C. H. Country Club for the junior - senior banquet. Olan Bentley, president of the senior class, presided over that event.

The next presentation was the baccalaureate service Sunday night when the seniors heard the Rev. Robert Wright describe "God's Plan for the 1958 Graduates."

The Rev. Mr. Wright also gave the invocation at the service. The Rev. C. R. Williamson read from the Scriptures and offered the benediction.

Prelude and the processionals were played by Mrs. Jean Baird. The girls' ensemble sang "Green Cathedral," and "My Task."

Tonight is the night for another major event on the senior calendar: class night. Away from the solemnity of the baccalaureate and the significance of commencement, seniors will have one more chance this evening for playful good fellowship.

The president, Olan Bentley, will open the class night program again, after which, the will, prepare, by Carolyn Yoakum, will be read.

The history, prepared by Linda McClaskie and Annette Hidy, and the prophecy, the work of Sara Sue Davidson and Patricia Fodor, are also on the program.

Nancy Allen will sing a vocal solo, and other musical numbers will be offered by Patricia Fodor, Elinor Jo Tyree and Gary Arnold.

A BOYS' chorus, a girls' chorus, and a trio composed of Carolyn Yoakum, Linda McClaskie and Eleanor Orr, will perform. A string of pantomime skits will feature Patty Ault, Della Fife, Ed Sanderson, Larry Burson, Alva Hanners, Betty Brown and Patty Long. The seniors in the band will play an instrumental ensemble number.

A special ensemble will feature James Kimmey and Alva Hanners on guitars, David Morrow on drums, and vocal work by Eddie Sanderson. Sara Sue Davidson will play a piano solo.

After the program itself, there will be a lot more. A dance in the gym will last until 1 a. m., when the seniors come to Washington C. H. for a performance of "Boy on a Dolphin." Breakfast will end the party, and the weary seniors - or most of them - will go from there home to bed.

Friday night, though, is still the main event. Walter Hurd, Jeffersonville music instructor, will play the prelude and the processionals for the commencement, to be held in the school auditorium.

The Rev. C. R. Williamson will give the invocation, and Patricia Fodor will give the salutatory address. Awards will be presented by Mrs. Wayne Dowler, senior adviser.

Sara Sue Davidson will give the valedictory address, after which Nancy Allen will sing a vocal solo. The commencement speech, "New Horizons," will be given by Dr. Edwin H. Dickey, Wilmington District superintendent for the Methodist Church.

THE PRINCIPAL, Harry Phillips, will present the diplomas. The Rev. Mr. Williamson will offer the benediction, and Mr. Hurd will play the recessional.

Faculty members at Jeffersonville are Harry E. Phillips, Lois Adams, Frank Creamer, Lucile Bates, Margaret Dowler, Patricia Hooks, Norma Rodgers, Walter Hurd, Robert Hildreth, George Greer, Joseph Rush, Kathryn Ritenour, Karl J. Kay, Donald Morrow, Rowena Cummins, Paul Johnson and Betty Hinchman.

Class president is Olan Bentley. Annette Hidy is vice-pres-

ident, and Sara Sue Davidson is secretary. Treasurer is Linda McClaskie.

Host and hostess are Larry Lane and Betty Coe.

Motto of the class is "Give the World the Best You Have and the Best Will Come Back to You."

The flower is the pink rose. Colors are azure blue and medium pink.

Members of the class are Linda Allen, Nancy Allen, Gary Arnold, Patty Ault, Olan Bentley, Dick Brannon, Betty Brown, Dollie Brust, Larry Burson, Robert Campbell, Betty Jean Coe, Larry Cook, Sara Sue Davidson, Mary Dunn, Della Fife, David Ford, Patty Fodor, Gloria Gray, Alva Hanners, Christine Hart, Charlotte Hensley, Annette Hidy, Roger Howard, Karl Johnson and Judy Jones;

Charles Jordan, Ronald Jordan, James Kimmey, Barbara Kruger, Larry Lane, Patty Long, John Mason, David Morrow, Linda McClaskie, Joel McDonald, Bradley McKillip, Donna Newell, Eleanor Orr, Jack Pavey, Joann Ratliff, Freda Robinson, Edward Sanderson, Manford Sizemore, James Smith, Carole Stienmetz, Richard Thornberry, Elinor Jo Tyree, Martha Walls, David Williams, Peggy Wilson, Ronald Wilt, Carolyn Yoakum, Shirley Bunch and Elizabeth Melvin.



LINDA ALLEN



NANCY ALLEN



GARY ARNOLD



PATTI AULT



OLAN BENTLEY



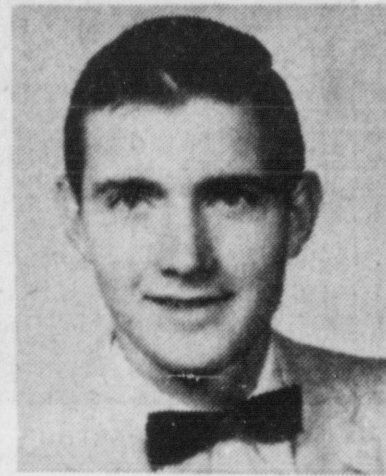
DICK BRANNON



BETTY BROWN



DOLLIE BRUST



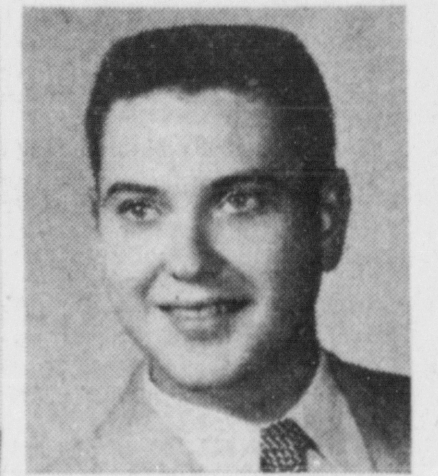
LARRY BURSON



ROBERT CAMPBELL



BETTY JEAN COE



LARRY COOK



SARA SUE DAVIDSON



MARY DUNN



DELLA FIFE



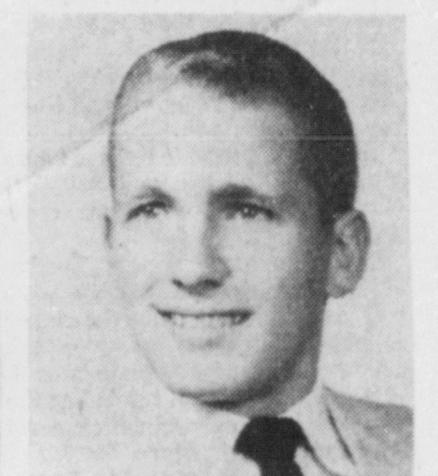
DAVID FORD



PATTY FODOR



GLORIA GRAY



ALVA HANNERS



CHRISTINA HART



CHARLOTTE HENSLEY



ANNETTE HIDY



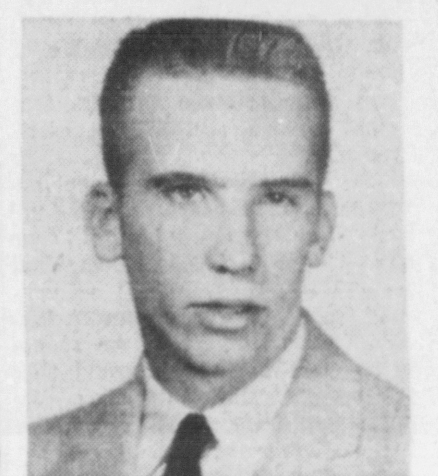
ROGER HOWARD



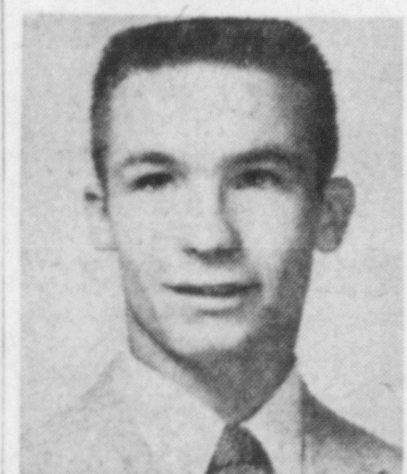
KARL JOHNSON



JUDY JONES



CHARLES JORDAN



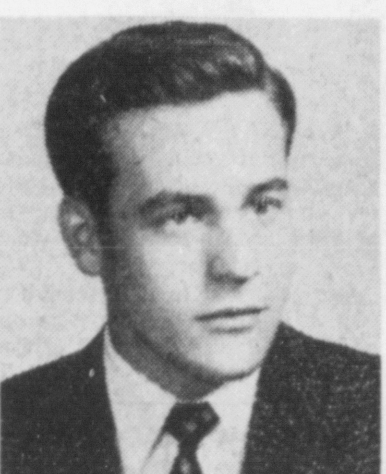
RONALD JORDAN



JAMES KIMMEY



BARBARA KRUGER



LARRY LANE



PATTY LONG



JOHN MASON



DAVID MORROW



LINDA MCCLASKIE



JOEL McDONALD



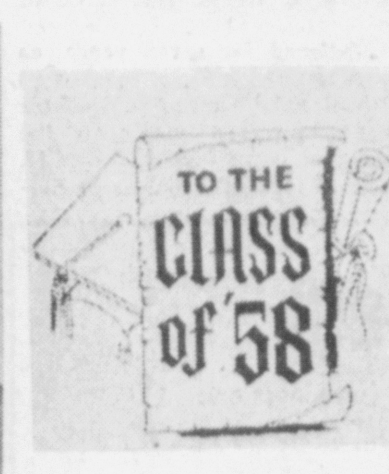
BRADLEY MCKILLIP



DONNA NEWELL



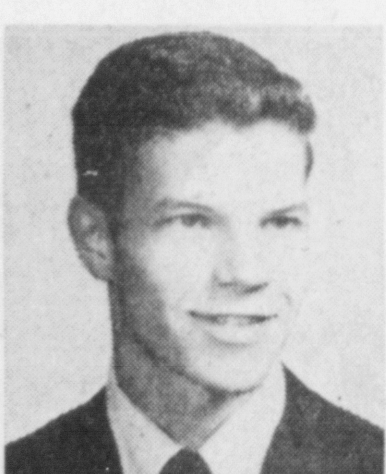
ELEANOR ORR



JOANN RATLIFF



FREDA ROBINSON



EDWARD SANDERSON



MANFORD SIZEMORE



JAMES SMITH



CAROLE STIENMETZ



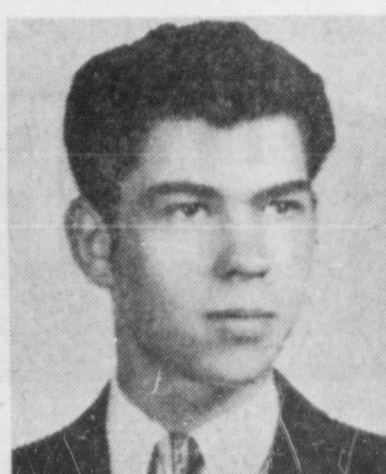
RICHARD THORNBERRY



ELINOR JO TYREE



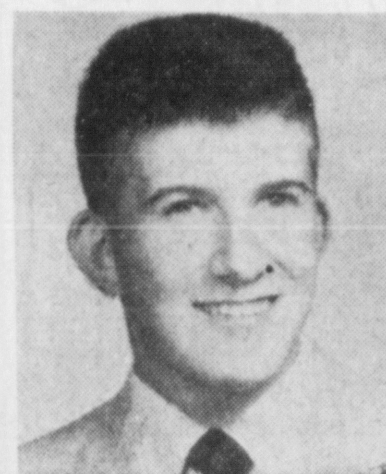
MARTHA WALLS



DAVID WILLIAMS



PEGGY WILSON



RONALD WILT



CAROLYN YOAKUM



SHIRLEY BUNCH



ELIZABETH MELVIN

21 To Graduate at Bloomingburg High School Thursday

The 21 Bloomingburg High School seniors will end four of the most memorable years in their lives Thursday night when Gordon Cowdery, member of the Miami Trace School Board, presents them their high school diplomas.

The seniors do have one last fling on tap after graduation however—they'll spend several happy days together on their class trip, managed by their class adviser, Everett Rudolph.

The last few weeks have included a busy round of activities that mark an almost unforgettable end to their four years in school together.

First on the list of activities was the junior-senior banquet held in the Washington C. H. Country Club. "Springtime Serenade" was the theme of major social event.

Seasonal flowers and pastel candles on the tables were supplemented with favors of wrist corsages and vari-colored flower pot nut cups.

A garden trellis covered with flowers and butterflies at one end of the room and clusters of butterflies around the light brackets further illustrated the theme.

DONNA CHRISMAN asked the blessing and Gloria Cleland was toastmistress. Cindy Schlichter accompanied musical numbers presented by the senior class.

Beverly Evans, the senior class president, responded to the junior class welcome, and Cindy Schlichter read the class history. The senior class song, written by Ella Winfield and Patti Weaver, was sung by the whole class. Bob Grim gave the prophecy and Nancy Owens the will.

Don Hidy presented the class gift to Ev Rudolph, and Principal G. H. Biddle gave the main address.

Baccalaureate exercises Sunday in the Presbyterian Church were the next major item on the senior calendar. After the gaiety of the banquet, the baccalaureate provided a solemn contrast, reminding the seniors of the deep significance of the graduation juncture.

Anne Craig played "The Glory of God in Nature," as the prelude, and seniors marched into the church to the strains of "Lead on, O King Eternal." The Rev. Jerry Snyder offered the invocation, the Scripture reading, the class sermon and the benediction.

The high school girls' vocal ensemble sang "Lonesome Valley," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The recessional was "Holy, Holy, Holy."

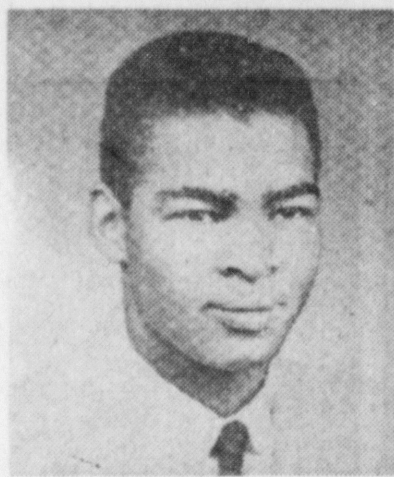
IF SENIORS were too much taken by the solemnity of the events in the last week, they could look back on "Hi Time," the class play presented in March. Taking part in the production of the three-act comedy were Cindy Schlichter, Robert Grim, Nancy Owens, Beverly Evans, Don Hidy, Larry Oberschlake, Bill Huff, Betty Farmer, Jessie VanDyne, Glenna Watkins, Jack Stultz, Ella Winfield, Patti Smith and Patti Weaver.

THE HIGH POINT of the whole busy season will come Thursday night at 8 p. m. when the seniors, marching to the stately chords of "Pomp and Circumstance," enter the school auditorium for their commencement exercises.

The processional will follow an organ prelude, "Fruhstuck," by Anne Craig. The Rev. Jerry Snyder will give the invocation.

The high school girls' chorus will follow the invocation with Andrews' "Build These More Stately Mansions." The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, Washington C. H., will deliver the commencement address.

Representing the Miami Trace Board, Cowdery will bring the seniors to the high point of the eve-



KENNY ANDERSON



BEVERLY EVANS



BETTY FARMER



WOODROW FRIDLEY



ROBERT GRIM



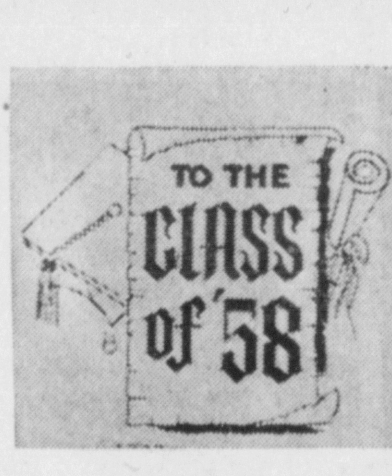
DON HIDY



BILL HUFF



THELMA KNISLEY



LARRY McARTHUR



LARRY OBERSCHLAK



NANCY OWENS



BOB RILEY



DAVID ROBERTS



CINDY SCHLICHTER



PATTY SMITH



JACK STULTZ



JESSIE VAN DYNE



GLENNA WATKINS



PATTI WEAVER



ELLA WINGFIELD

ning—possibly the high point of the last four years—when he presents the diplomas. Mr. Biddle will follow the presentation with his presentation of special scholarship awards.

Awards to eighth graders, grad-

uates just like the seniors, will be presented by Mrs. Elton Elliott. The girls' chorus will sing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The Rev. Mr. Snyder will offer the benediction, and the recessional

al, "March of the Priests," will usher the seniors forth into the world.

THE SENIOR class colors are blue and silver, and the American Beauty Rose is the flower. The mot-

to is "United We Stand; Divided We Fall."

Beverly Evans is class president. Patricia Weaver is vice-president, Glenna Watkins, secretary, and Nancy Owens, treasurer.

Members of the faculty are G. H. Biddle, Mrs. Elton Elliott, G.

White, Malcom Kelley, Mrs. Mary Alice Burton, Mrs. Mary Belle Biddle, Mrs. Theresa Craig, Everett Rudolph, Robert Sabin, Mrs. Ruth Vance, Mrs. Neil Mossbarger, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Mrs. Helen Emery, Mrs. Mary E. Foster and Mrs. Mary Parrett.

Bloomingburg High School graduates are:

Kenneth Anderson, Beverly Evans, Betty Farmer, Woodrow Fridley, Robert Grim, Don Hidy, William Huff, Thelma Knisley, Larry McArthur, Larry Oberschlake, Nancy Owens, Robert Riley, David

Roberts, Lucinda Schlichter, Patricia Smith, Jack Stultz, Jessie VanDyne, Judy Ward, Glenna Watkins, Patricia Weaver and Ella Winfield.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Father R. J. Connelly To Speak At Bloomingburg's Commencement

A local clergyman with a national reputation will be commencement speaker at graduation exercises in Bloomingburg High School Thursday night.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, Washington C. H., and four time National Chaplain of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will deliver the graduation address.

Father Connelly, a native of Newark, has been pastor of St. Colman's since 1952. Both since and before he has been widely sought as a speaker for religious and non-religious groups, and as chaplain for a variety of organizations.

Father Connelly has been State Chaplain of the American Legion, the 40 and 8, and the Catholic War Veterans. He is presently serving his eighth term as State Elks' Chaplain. He is a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Stationed for seven years as chaplain at the Boys' Industrial School near Lancaster, Father Connelly was a major in the chaplain corps in World War II, with 32 months' overseas in Eur-



THE REV. R. J. CONNELLY

ope and Africa. He was awarded the bronze star, the silver star and five battle stars.

A graduate of Newark High School, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Day-

ton and a master's in philosophy from St. Vincent College, LaTrobe, Pa.

Father Connelly also attended Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., and St. Charles Seminary in Columbus.

Twice Bless'd

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP)—A Lions Club official got a better response than he expected when he called on Bob Allison to say the invocation at a luncheon meeting. Two voices began the prayer.

One belonged to club member Bob Allison of Morrilton. The other belonged to Bob Allison of Conway, Ark., a visitor.

New Ham Sandwich

Well-seasoned cole slaw, along with cold sliced ham, makes a delicious and different filling for a sandwich. Serve for lunch with deviled eggs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD WORK

May the joy of this day be remembered for many years.

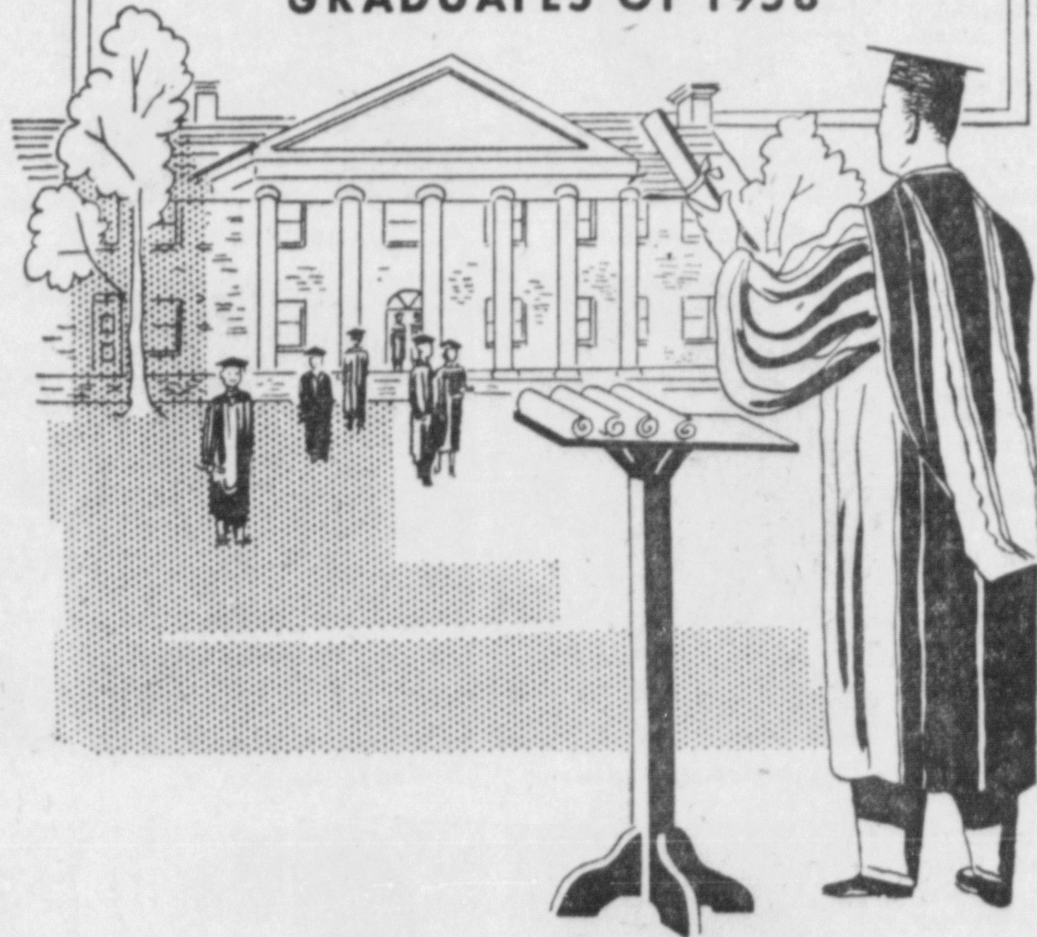


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CONGRATULATIONS

The entire town is justly proud of your achievement. We wish you every success as you pursue your career.

GRADUATES OF 1958



"THE BEST"

Everyone wishes you happiness and success for the future. Good luck!

1958 GRADS



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New Holland High School "Seniors" Seniors No More

The 17 "seniors" at New Holland High School are seniors no more.

In a ceremony most of them will remember all of their lives, they received their diplomas last night from Kenneth W. Craig, superintendent of the New Holland School. It marked the end for four years of high school, for 12 years of public schooling — and, for most of them, of schooling altogether.

A few will go on to college, or other specialized school. Some of the girls will be getting married very soon, while others will be working a while on their own before taking that step. The boys face jobs, marriage, and the obligations of military service.

But behind them, stored up safely against the rough winds of all their years, are the memories of their schooling, available to be taken out and dusted off for reminiscence from time to time.

Looking back as the years go on will sometimes be a sad thing, but almost all the youngsters will cherish and especially fond memory of the spiritual pleasure they drew from this graduation week.

Actually, it isn't over yet—the seniors are going on their annual outing to Florida, and they'll have that, too, to store up for their journey into the adult world.

BUT OTHER things will count just as much. There was, for example, the baccalaureate exercises Sunday night in the New Holland Methodist Church, when the seniors got a meaningful glimpse into the very heart of "commencement."

The program was opened by Joy Hosler, who played, professionally "Lead on, O King, Eternal." The Rev. Jean R. Creamer gave the invocation. Three numbers — "The 23rd Psalm," "God So Loved the World," and "The Lord's Prayer," — were presented by the girls' glee club.

The Scriptural theme for the evening, Joshua, 24:15, was especially chosen to suit the mood of the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Creamer's sermon for the evening, "Choose, This Day," took its title from the Scripture.

After the benediction, all the seniors marched out to the strains of "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Nearly all the seniors' memories — of the baccalaureate, of the trip, or of any other event connected with the graduation — will be dimmed at one time or another by the memory of last night's program. That was the commencement session, at which the seniors received their diplomas.

The school band opened the evening with "God of Our Fathers," after which the seniors marched solemnly into the high school auditorium to the strains of "Marche Processionale." The Rev. Glenn A. Robinson offered the invocation.

"DEAR LAND of Home," from Finlandia was performed jointly by the band and the girls' glee club.

Salutatory address was delivered by Roger Yeoman, and Bob W. Law delivered the valedictory. Dr. Samuel Marble, president of Wilmington College, made the commencement speech.

The girls' glee club took the stage again to sing "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You," after which Principal Robert Melick presented the special awards.

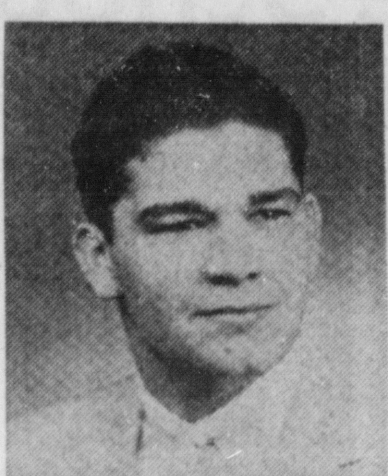
Kenneth W. Craig, superintendent of the New Holland Schools, presented the seniors their diplomas at the high point of the ceremony.

The school band played the New Holland "Alma Mater," and The Rev. Mr. Robinson closed the program with the benediction.

Motto of the class of 1958 is "Tomorrow Is What We Make



ROMA CLAY



DAVID DENNIS



CHARLES FREE



WILLIAM GARRISON



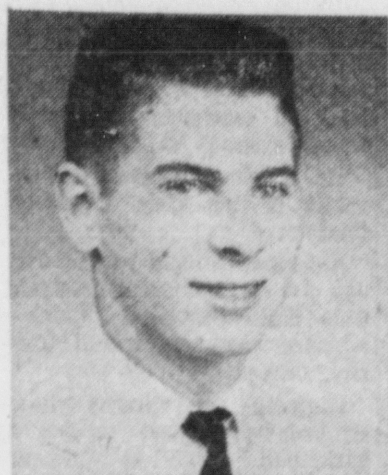
MARMA LOU GATTON



JULIA GLASSCO



GEORGE JONES



JAMES LANDMAN



BOB LAW



JOHN LININGER



BARBARA MARTINDALE



PATTY ORR



JUDITH



JEAN PINKERTON

It". The class flowers are the red and white carnation. The class colors are blue and white.

Kenneth W. Craig is superintendent of the school, and Robert Melick is principal. Other faculty members are Martha Wagner, Dennis Anderson, Kathryn Shepard and Hope P. For.

Roger Yeoman is president of the graduating class. Vice - pres-

ident is Julia Glassco, and Judith Oesterle is secretary. Treasurer is George Jones.

Other members of the class are Roma Clay, William W. Garrison, Bob W. Law, Patricia Orr, David Dennis, Marma Lou Gatton, John Lininger, Jean Pinkerton, Patty Thacker, Charles Free, James Landman, Barbara Martindale and Kenneth Speakman.

Wilmington College President Addresses New Holland Grads

The commencement speaker at New Holland high school was very probably addressing some of his own future students when he delivered his graduation speech at New Holland Tuesday night.

Several of the New Holland grads hope to attend Wilmington College, where the speaker, Dr. Samuel D. Marble, is president. Dr. Marble was just 30 years old when he came to New Holland 11 years ago. Now, at 41, he has a formidable record of achievement in educational administration.

A native of South Dakota and a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) as well as the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. Marble did undergraduate work at the University of New Mexico. He received his Master of Arts and his Doctor of Philosophy in political science from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

In addition, he has taken special training in international administration at Columbia University.

Coming to Wilmington from West Virginia Wesleyan College where he was professor of political science, Dr. Marble previously served as assistant to the dean of men at Syracuse University and as procedural analyst for the Federal Office of Civilian Supply.

DURING WORLD War II he served with the American Friends Service Committee, organizing and directing a program to train workers for foreign posts.

As associate secretary of the foreign service section, he di-



DR. SAMUEL D. MARBLE

rected relief work in Japan and Korea, and served as chairman of all licensed agencies doing relief work in Asia.

At Wilmington College, Dr. Marble has won wide acclaim for his accomplishments in expanding the building program through a "self-help" plan, which has attracted students, faculty members, and industrial firms to volunteer work, materials and money for five major campus building efforts.

Dr. and Mrs. Marble have three young daughters, Peggy, Anne and Becky.

Next to the United States, Britain carries a heavier defense budget than any other free country.

Nickel was first isolated as an element only in 1751.



KENNETH SPEAKMAN



PATTY THACKER



ROGER YEOMAN

New Holland Seniors Are Headed For Florida

The New Holland High School seniors, roughly \$1,000 of their own hard - earned money in their pockets, will descend on Florida the beginning 24.

Searching for variation from the traditional trips to the big cities in the east, the seniors of several years ago came up with this venture, which has become a tradition all its own: the class takes the group savings of the high school years, climbs into private autos,

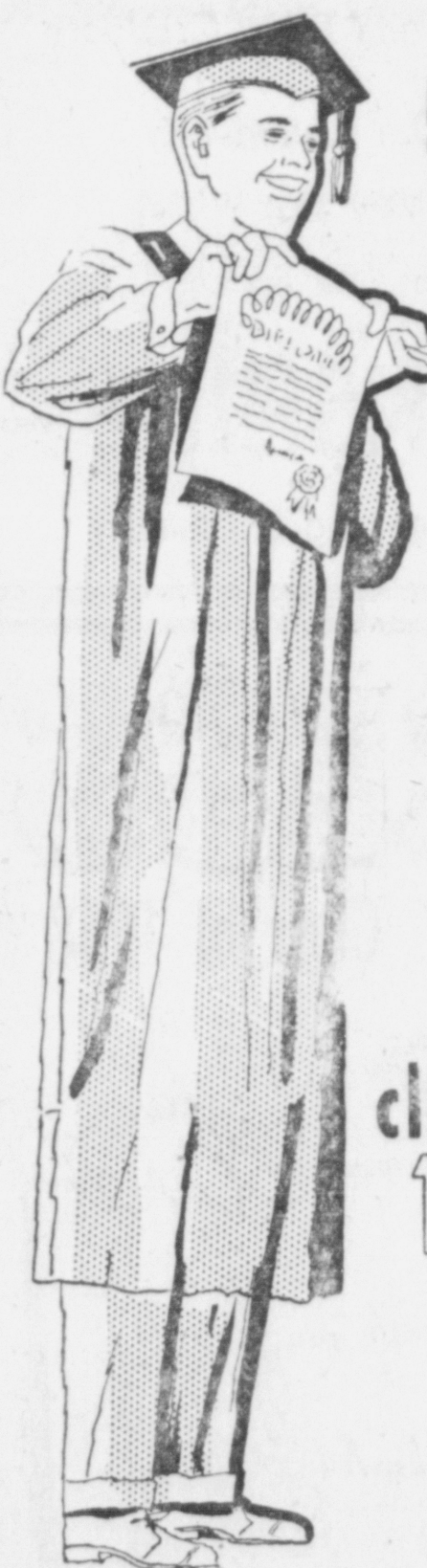
and goes to Florida for "as long as the money lasts."

This year, the seniors have around \$1,000. Last year, with a similar amount, the seniors were gone roughly 15 days. Robert Melick, New Holland principal who, with his wife, will chaperone the seniors, commented: "prices may have gone up, but we'll stretch it as far as we can."

Headquarters will be the Daytona

Beach - St. Petersburg area, the seniors will branch out from there as much as time and money allow. They hope to get in a few hours — especially a visit to Marineland — but they want to take advantage of some of Florida's balmy sunshine and golden beaches, too.

The class started building up its travel chest four years ago, through bake sales, concessions at school affairs, a talent show, and the annual.



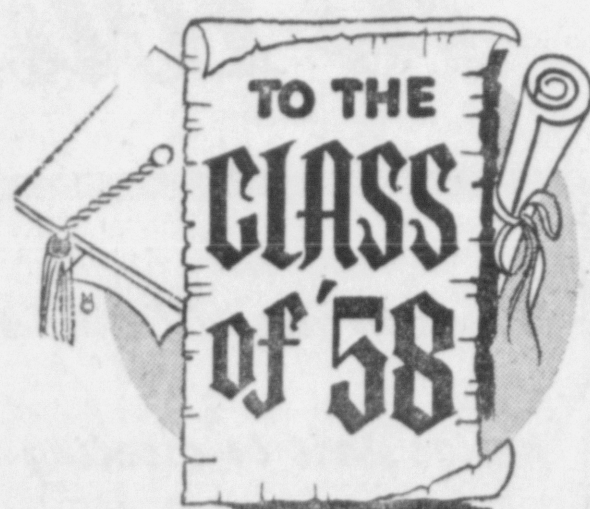
seems like
only
yesterday

that you began
your schooling.
Let this day be
the beginning
of great things.

class of
1958



Greetings:



We Are Most Happy To
Congratulate
All
You Graduates

Our Very Best Wishes
Are Extended For Your Future

HERB'S DRIVE IN

Virgil O. Benson

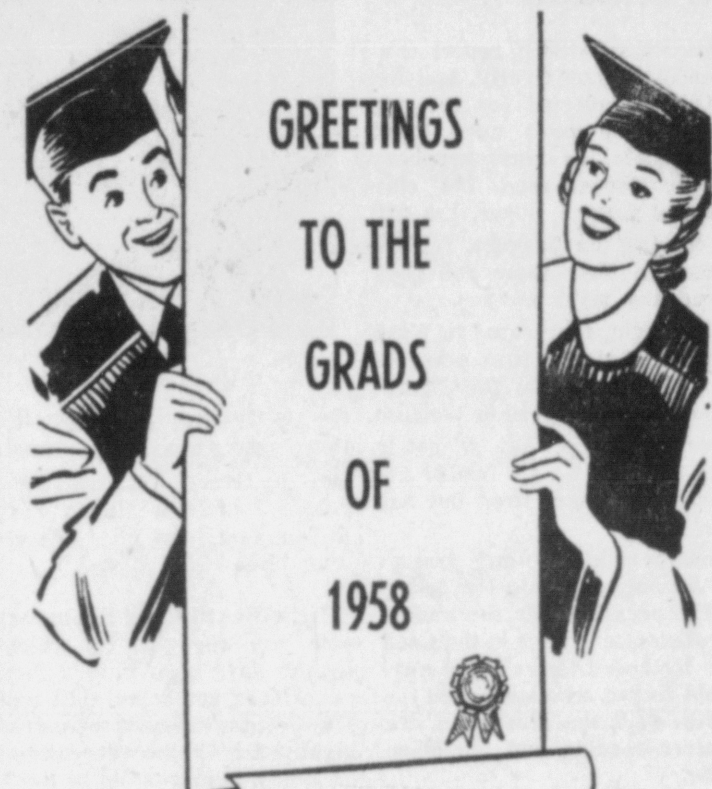
Best Wishes



CLASS
OF
1958

Kroger

WE BETTER FOR LESS



Our Sincere Congratulations
To All The Graduates
In Our Community

Kirk Stockyards

McKinley Kirk

Wendell Kirk

SUCCESS



Our
best
wishes
go with you.

KAUFMAN'S BARGAIN STORE
KAUFMAN'S PAINT STORE

Ready for Commencement at Wayne School

Author-artist To Speak At Wayne Graduation

The 11 seniors at Wayne Township High School have only a few hours of "school days" left ahead of them.

For some, of course, "school days" could be interpreted to mean the time they will spend in college or other advanced schooling. For all, though, "school days," meaning their 12 memory-filled years in elementary and secondary school, end tonight with commencement in the Good Hope Methodist Church.

When the seniors receive their diplomas from Wayne School Principal Harold Thomas, it will mark the end of a happy and busy career for them — and will leave them with plenty of memories and not a little sadness. Especially memorable will be the activities of these last few weeks, all of them packed with graduation activity.

First, of course, came the class play, "Nuts and Bolts," presented April 24 and 25 in the Wayne Township Hall. It gave all the seniors a chance to work together in a project really their own.

The graduation excitement itself didn't begin to mount, though, until May 9, when the seniors took the night out for their annual class night. Seniors got together for a full night of banqueting and dancing, capped off with a breakfast at 5 a. m.

The banquet on a "Moonlight and Roses" theme, was opened by Charles Melton, who gave the invocation. Nancy McFadden gave the welcome, and Jay Bonecutter, the response. George Garinger presented the class history.

THE PESSIMIST'S report was presented by Loy Overly, and Helen Knisley reported for the optimists. Bob Jenkins and Gary Brown made the class prophecy. Mary Jo Hoppes read the class poem and Gordon Boyer, the will.

Following the banquet, seniors watched a floor show and then danced the night away.

At midnight, they came to Washington C. H. for a film presentation, "This Could Be the Night." Door prizes were given at the film.

After the movie, they all got together for a 5 a. m. breakfast before going home, tired but happy, to sleep.

Sunday night, a more serious note was injected into the activity. The occasion was the annual baccalaureate service in the Good Hope Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold Huges, who conducted the service, gave the invocation, the Scripture reading and the benediction.

Class sermon was given by the Rev. Eugene Frazier. The junior high chorus sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "O Silent Night." A mixed chorus sang



JAY BONECUTTER



GORDON BOYER



GARY BROWN



JANE BURGESS



GEORGE GARINGER



MARY JO HOPPES



ROBERT JENKINS



HELEN KNISLEY



ROGER OSBORNE



LOY OVERLY



LOLITA OVERLY

the processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," the recessional, "Now the Day is Over," "Listen to the Lambs," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." An all-girl chorus sang "Lift Thine Eyes."

MEMORABLE AS the baccalaureate was, the goal for which the seniors have been waiting these 12 years does not come until tonight. The commencement ceremony, highlighted by the presentation of diplomas, is marked to be the highlight of commencement week.

Mrs. Helen Huff will open the service, playing "Pomp and Circumstance." The Rev. Harold Huges will give the invocation.

The girls' ensemble will present "Let Not Your Song End," after which the Rev. Mr. Huges will offer the benediction.

Richard Clark, former district governor of Lions International, will deliver the commencement address, after which the girls' chorus will sing "In My Garden."

Special awards will be given by Principal Harold E. Thomas, who will also present to each senior the diploma which lifts him out of the student group and into the adult world.

The girls' chorus will sing

"May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," after which the Rev. Mr. Huges will offer the benediction.

Seniors will have one more time together before going their separate ways for life. They join again close to a week after graduation for the class trip through New York, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Class colors are purple and white. The flower is the white carnation

and the motto is "Today Decides Tomorrow." Faculty members are Harold E. Thomas, Lida Grace Wissler, Norton E. Plymale, Barbara Hinchman, Helen Huff, Roger Hoffman, Lena G. Pommert, Kathleen Bush, Betty Eakins, Grace Judy, Gladys Deering and Martha Sollars.

Jay Bonecutter is president of the class, and Mary Jo Hoppes is vice-president. Secretary is Jane Burgess, and Robert Jenkins is treasurer.

Other members of the class are Gordon Boyer, George Garinger, Roger Osborne, Loy Overly, Gary Brown, Helen Knisley and Lolita Overly.

Author, illustrator, muralist, solid pillar of the community: this is the background of Richard E. Clark, who will give the commencement address at Wayne Township High School tonight.

Clark, former governor of the 56-club District 13-C, Lions International, had had his art work exhibited in Dayton and Cincinnati museums, as well as in his home town of Troy. He has painted background murals used in the Cleveland Municipal Auditorium and the Toledo Paramount Theatre.

He has written two books, a history of the 95th Army Division through World War II and a textbook on mechanical art used in school systems in many states.

He is vice-president and a director of the Troy Chamber of Commerce.

A former student at the Cincinnati Art Academy and graduate of Ohio State University, Clark did advance work at Miami University, Oxford.

Beginning as a window trimmer, he became an art teacher and basketball coach in Cincinnati, later was a designer for an athletics specialty house in Columbus, and was art supervisor in Celina



RICHARD E. CLARK

schools before taking a similar position, which he now holds, in Troy.

His military service includes overseas duty as an artillery observation sergeant.

Married and the father of two daughters, Clark averages over three speeches a week, many of them at state conventions, commencements, and before service clubs. He has given over 150 talks in Troy.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

to the class of 1958



Congratulations

You have a great heritage.
Strive to be Worthy of it!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Look Ahead



1958
GRADUATES
Keep up the good
work. Good luck!
ELM STREET
MARKET

CLASS of '58
Good Wishes!

We Extend

Heartiest Congratulations

To

All The Graduates

Our Most Sincere Wishes

For A Happy, Successful Future

SAGAR DAIRY

To YOU



'58 GRADS

A chorus of best
wishes to you all.

Singer Sewing
Machine Company
215 E. Court Ph. 24141

CLASS OF
You rate with us
58

We Extend

Sincere Congratulations

To Each and Every Graduate

In Our Community

Our Very Best Wishes

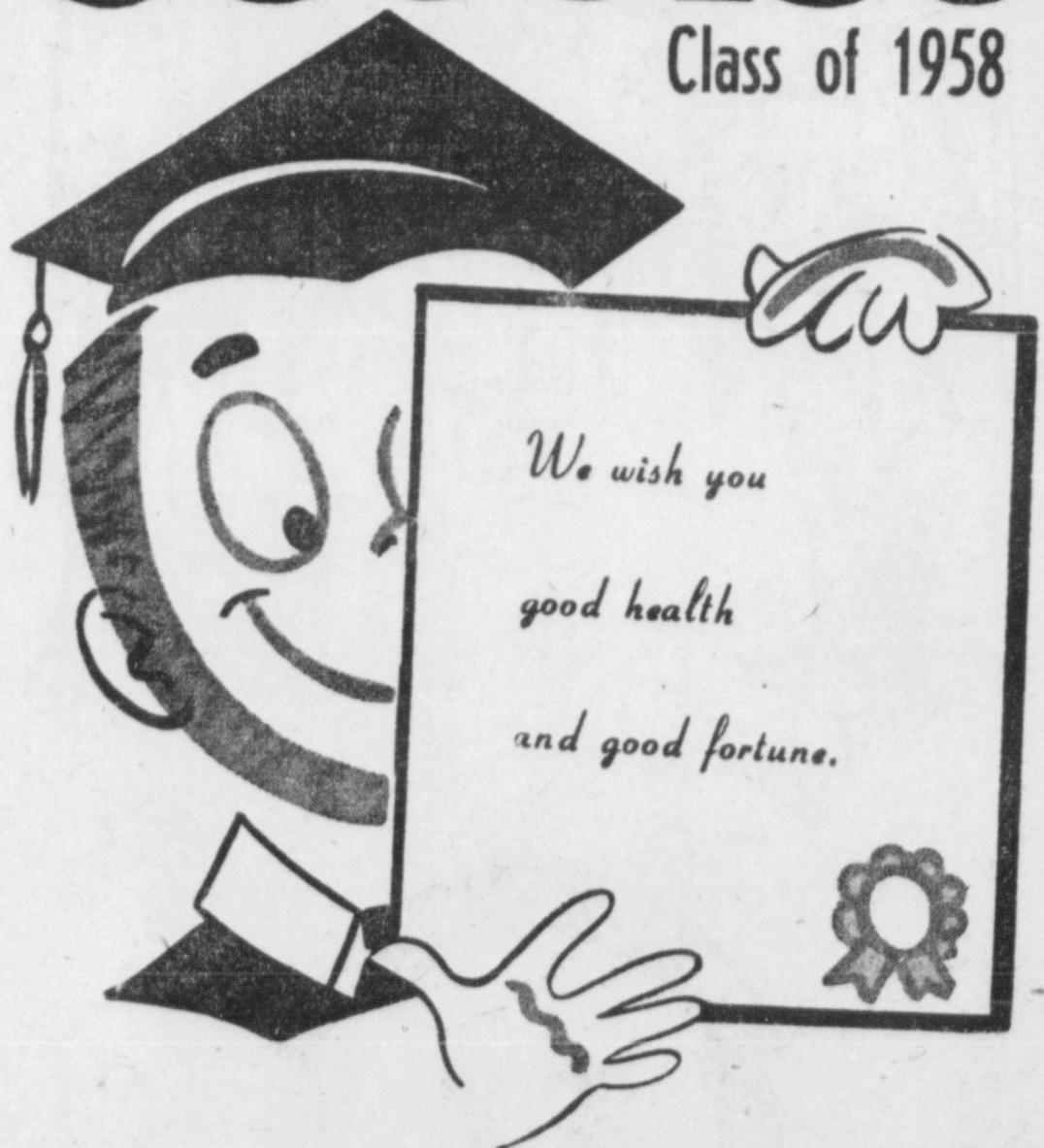
For Your Future!

—SUNSHINE—

Dry Cleaning & Laundry

SUCCESS

Class of 1958



We wish you
good health
and good fortune.

Anderson's Drive In

**Success
To You**

We hope you will take an
active part in creating a
new and better world.

Class of nineteen fifty eight...

Wilson Furnace Service

"For Over 40 Years"



GRADUATES OF 1958

We join your family and friends
in wishing you the best of luck.

**WASHINGTON
PAINT & GLASS CO.**

125 N. Fayette St.

Madison Mills Seniors Graduate Tonight

By this time tomorrow, the six girls and four boys in the Madison Mills High School senior class will have stepped over the threshold into a new life.

When they clutch that diploma at tonight's commencement they will leave high school days behind them. They will walk out into the world as young men and women.

For some, a new life will bring college; for others, it will be the start of making their own way in the world. Many of the boys must face, either now or later, the obligations of military service.

The commencement will start at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the school where virtually all of them have spent the last four years in high school classes, earning the diploma they will receive tonight. "Following the piano prelude 'Pomp and Circumstance,' by Analee Fry, the Rev. Bert O'Conner will offer the invocation. The girls' chorus will sing 'Ours Is the World.'

"Activity, a lively march tuned to the memories of their high school years, will be played by the high school band. Richard J. Anderson, assistant to the director of Battelle Institute, Columbus, will deliver the commencement address.

EIGHTH GRADE awards will be presented by Tolman Mills, a member of the faculty at Madison Mills.

The high point of the evening is slated to come right after the eighth grade presentations. It is then that Taylor Groff, president of the Miami Trace Board of Education will give each senior the diploma which has been his goal through 12 years of education.

Robert F. Angus, principal at Madison Mills, will make the scholarship awards. Carol Grim, Nancy Douglas and Helen Conley will sing "A Perfect Day." The Rev. Mr. O'Conner will give the benediction. Analee Fry will play the recessional.

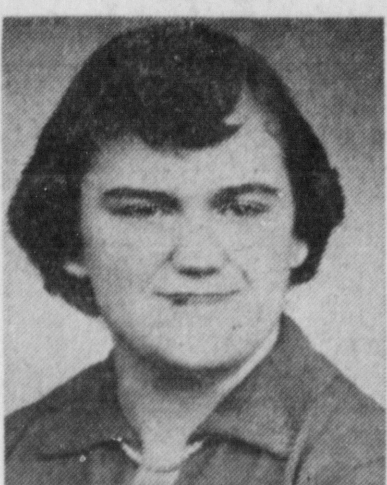
While a wave of sadness undoubtedly will come over the graduates, it will be tempered by many happy memories of the last 12 years, specially of the four years spent in high school.



VIRGINIA THOMPSON



KAY COHEN



NANCY JUSTICE



JIM HOLLAR



DONALD CONLEY



MARY KAY RECOB



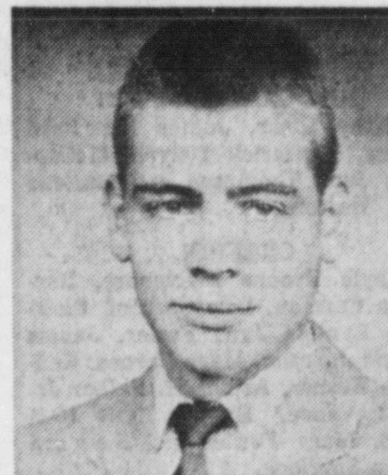
ELOISE MCGOWAN



CAROLYN FORD



EUGENE DAILEY



GENE CAUDILL

There will be memories of the Junior-Senior Banquet held May 10 in the high school gym, the Junior Wayne Hidy was the toastmaster and "Moonlight and Roses" was the theme.

Turkey and all the trimmings were on the menu, and the seniors danced after the banquet until far into the night.

THEN THERE also will be memories of the class day exercises, held May 14 in the school, Eloise McGowan gave the salutatory address for that performance, and Mary Kay Recob read the class poem. The history was given by James Hollar.

Carolyn Ford, representing the seniors, presented the class gift to the school. Charlotte Ford accepted the gift for the class. Carol Grim, Nancy Douglas and Helen

Conley sang the class song. Virginia Thompson gave the report of the class grouch, and Gene Dailey read the class will. The class prophecy was given by Elise McGowan. Don Conley gave the valedictory address. The recessional was "Now the Day is Over."

The solemnity of the baccalaureate exercises Sunday reminded seniors of some of the special responsibilities and the spiritual aspects of graduation. The Rev. Bert O'Conner, gave the invocation, the class sermon and the benediction. The girls' chorus sang "Now the Day is Over," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Carol Grim, Nancy Douglas and Helen Conley sang "My God and I."

Officers of class are Don Conley, president; Gene Caudill, vice-president; and Virginia Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Eloise McGowan is class editor.

The class flower is the baby lavender orchid, and the colors are green and gold. The class motto is "Find a Way or Make One."

Faculty members are Robert F. Angus, principal, John D. Bryant, Charles B. Lutz, Robert L. Hinchman, Mrs. Lula T. Thomas, Ronald Thompson, Charles Mitchell and Tolman Mills.

The seniors will be together once more for their class trip, beginning June 1. But after that, all their high school years will be memories. Other members of the class, besides the officers, are Carolyn Ford, Nancy Justice, Kay Cohen, Mary Kay Recob, Gene Dailey and Jim Hollar.

Battelle Scientist To Speak at Madison Mills

A working scientist, who has gained a reputation for putting the complex developments of his field into the simple language of the layman will give the commencement address at Madison Mills High School Wednesday (tonight).

The speaker is Richard J. Anderson, assistant to the director of Battelle Institute, Columbus scientific research organization.

Connected with Battelle since 1948, Anderson has spent considerable time in recent years in the design and direction of Battelle's staff education program. As manager of Battelle's overseas project development he traveled to Europe on several occasions in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

Originally joining the staff as a mineral economist, he was made assistant chief of the Division of Industrial Economics in 1949 and named to his present post a year later.

Anderson graduated from Columbia University in 1935, having spent



RICHARD J. ANDERSON

three years studying geology at the University of Minnesota. He has done geological field work for state, federal and private interests both in the United States and abroad.

He was in Africa in 1937 and 1938, in Alaska in 1940 and again in 1945 and 1946. He was mineral resource consultant to the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1941, state geologist of Arkansas in 1942 and 1943, and resident geologist for the Aluminum Company of America on the west coast from 1944 to 1947.

Happens Every Spring

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Warden L. E. Clapp says the population of the Idaho state penitentiary shows a marked decline every spring and summer. The reason, he explains, is that paroles are only given to prisoners when they have an outside job waiting for them and more jobs are available in the spring and summer months.

In recent years, Anderson has been invited to speak before a number of civic and fraternal organizations and service clubs throughout Ohio. He has averaged about one talk a week for the past several years.

Death-Defying

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Joseph P. Lipinski Jr. of Flagstaff figures the best place for him is home in bed.

While fishing in the Gulf of California his boat capsized 15 miles off shore. He was rescued after several hours in the water.

Nine days later he was overcome by fumes while applying an enameled cement wall finish in a shower room at Arizona State at Flagstaff. A school employee found him unconscious. He was pulled to safety.

WANT AD.
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Madison Mills Senior Trip Is Postgraduate in History

Nearly all of the Madison Mills High School graduates will be sharing a new adventure between June 1 and June 8.

In the care of their principal, Robert Angus, and Mrs. Angus, the seniors will spend those days in Washington, C. C. New York City and Atlantic City on their class trip.

The trip marks the culmination of years of effort for the seniors, who spent most of their high school careers working, in one way or another to gather funds for the venture. Class plays, concession stands, sales—all have helped make the journey possible.

In one sense, at least, the trip is also a culmination of the senior's education — a sort of a postgraduate course in history and current events. Not only will the seniors see how the federal government works in "Washington D. C., but also the hustle and bustle that goes on throughout America's heartland on the east coast.

PLANNED TOURS have been arranged in all three cities. In Washington, of course, the emphasis will be on the federal government. The seniors will get a chance to see the whole of the ad-

ministration at work, in all of its complexity.

New York, the largest city in the world, offers different lures. There are shows, both live and television, there are tours of the tall buildings and the famous landmarks, and many others events on tap for the visit to the world's largest city.

The accent will be on relaxation in Atlantic City, the famous boardwalk town. There will probably be time to swim, and possibly the boys may even get a chance to go deep sea fishing.

The trip, to be taken by train, is scheduled to start from Columbus at 8 a. m. June 1. Seniors will be back in Columbus by 8 a. m. June 8.

Fruits of Evil

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — John P. Knowles parked an old-fashioned kitchen sink he replaced with a new one in the back yard, but someone stole it.

He has made the sink a sporting offer.

"If this fellow will drop around, I will gladly turn over the two antique faucets, and I won't even ask him any questions," Knowles said.

1958 Grads

We join your many friends in repeating:
"Well done!"

OFFICE 2-2791 RES. 3-1701

The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.

RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.

323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.

Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Look to the future 1958 graduates...

A shining future awaits those who will give of their time and talents.

120 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

Greetings

We join your family and many friends in wishing you well on this important occasion.

1958

THE SEAL OF QUALIFIED INSURANCE SERVICE

For Your Protection

Buy From A Member Agent

Look for this seal of an independent insurance agent.

It tells you that you are dealing with a professional insurance specialist who is free to recommend the car or home insurance that provides the best protection for you.

FAYETTE COUNTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Dogless Carriage

SWAN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The word "mush" may soon be on the way out of the Eskimo's dictionary. Idaho snowplanes are replacing yapping dog teams for transportation in Alaska.

Swan Valley rancher H. L. Weise, a part-time designer, already has sent three snow skimmers to Arctic regions and is preparing more. Besides being more

Attention Esperantists

SAN DIEGO Calif. (AP) — Francis E. Helmuth is listed in the phone directory as Delegrito Esperanto. He is the local man for the international language called Esperanto and lists himself that way in case any Esperantists come to town looking for their delegito.

comfortable, snow planes don't eat meat.

GREETINGS

May all your hopes come true.



We, Too, Wish To Extend
Our Congratulations
To All
The 1958 Graduates
Throughout This Area

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore

Eighth Graders Are Moving Up To High School

No "Commencement"
For City Children;
Fanfare Is Limited

For the 147 eighth graders in the Washington C. H. school system, there is no such commencement festivity as there is for their counterparts in the county. They pass without fanfare from the eighth grade into high school.

But their status is important to them—and actually, they have just as important a place as their county comrades. They will fill the seats in the high school that are being vacated by the class of 1958.

The milestone marks the beginning of their careers as high school students. Until this time, they have been only junior high youngsters.

Here are the names of the "graduates" from this year's eighth grade:

Dennis Aills, Fred Allen, Russell Alltop, Carl Anderson, James Anderson, Karen Andrews, Linda Annon, William Annon, Barbara Anthony, Paulette Arthur, Joyce Bachelor, Joanne Barr, Bonnie Bartley, Danny Bell, Randy Bolton;

Robert Bonecutter, Ronald Bonecutter, Doug Bray, Dwight Brown, Ariene Campbell, Judith Carter, Hannah Case, Butch Conway, Gary Corson, Linda Cottrell, Ruth Cottrell, Rosemary Coulter, Paul Cummings, Janet Curtis, Joretta Custer, Bobby Deakne;

Diane Delong, Tony DelPonte, Bill Derreberry, Ann Dixon, Gene Dixon, Cecilia Donahue, Gary Duncan, Jimmy Duncan, Karen Durlinger, Barbara Eckle, Eddie Ellars, John Enoch, Samuel Evans, Mary Ford, Beatrice Forsha, Larry Forsythe;

Charles Frederick, George Fryer, Ester Gentry, Larry Gill, Nancy Graves, Vickie Gregory, James Groves, Steven Haines, William Halliday, Jerry Hamby, Freda Hamilton, Edna Harper, Carolyn Haynes, Bob Helfrich, Karen Henry, Edward Highfield, Larry Hillard;

Oleta Hilliard, Raymond Huff, Lana Huffman, Judith Hurler, Linda Hurd, Margaret Hurr, Charlene Hurst, Herbert Jones, Rebecca Klever, Rex Knedler, Janet Knisley, Malinda Landrum, Julia Leaverton, Howard Lee, Emma LeMaster, Bonnie Loeey;

Sally Loudner, Linda Lucas, Robert Lute, Jack Lytton, Dixie Maiba, David Major, Gary Marshall, Terry Martindill, Richard Matthews, John McLean, Leo Merritt, John Mickle, Kenneth Miller, Nancy Mills, Jerry Morton, Gerald Mosley;

Dean Mossbarger, Barbara Nebbergall, Susan Orr, Ronald Owen, Lana Paul, Ethel Payne, Paul Penwell, James Perry, Nina Perry, Jerry Phillips, Jerry Penwell, Paul Preston, Glenda Pugh, Herman Rayburn, Patricia Redden, Betty Robinson;

Edward Rose, Sharon Rose, Larry Rudolph, Julia Sanders, Archie Seyfang, Jerry Seyfang, Bessie Shadley, Paul Shaltry, Harry Shaw, Mary Shipley, Barbara Shoop, James Sigman, Kenny Smith, Sally Smith, Jack Sommers;

Ruth Southward, Roger Stevenson, Arbra Sward, Charles Sward, Gary Thompson, Paul Tipton, Elsie Trimmer, John Trimmer, Richard Trimmer, Betsy Vollette, Rhona Weller, Rita Whipkey, Mell Wickensimer, Ronny Williamson, Daniel Willis, Marilyn Willis, Albert Wilson, Julie Wilson, Charles Yahn and Clarence Yahn.

Unique cottages are to be found at Cask Villa at Vermilion, Ohio. Built from old wine casks, they can be rented for the night.

Hold Special Programs For Elementary Grads

Just like their brothers and sisters in the senior class, the eighth graders in the Miami Trace schools are "graduates" this year.

They are "graduates" from elementary school into high school, and the event is going by no means unnoticed in the hullabaloo that surrounds the seniors.

Special commencement recognition has been arranged for 11 the eighth graders around the county.

In the four schools that are associated with high schools — Jeffersonville, Madison Mills, Wayne and Bloomington — recognition is being given to the eighth grader by the school itself. In all four except Jeffersonville, the recognition is even being made a part of the senior's commencement program.

At Jeffersonville, because of the size of the senior class, a special program is being planned for the eighth graders Thursday night.

All other eighth graders in the county — those at Chaffin, Eber, Jasper, New Martinsburg, Olive, Staunton and Wilson Schools—took part in a special eighth grade commencement program at Jeffersonville Monday night. County Supt. W. J. Hilty presented their certificates of promotion, and E. W. Kavanagh, superintendent of the Greene County schools delivered a "commencement address."

Here is a list of county graduates:

JEFFERSONVILLE
Benny Allen, Larry Allen, Donald Bobbitt, Marjorie Boone, Margie Bowling, Roger Boyssel, Gilbert Brady, Jimmy Burkitt, Sandra Carpenter, Elizabeth Coil, Richard Davidson, Judy Duncan, Ann Draise, Glennis Ellison, Mary Exline, Mary Ann Ford, Sharon Garringer, Jane Hutton, Nelson Thompson, David Jacks, Michael Jenks, Robert Johnson, Wanda Leach, Loreta Lowe, Mary Massie, Alice May, Carolyn McClaskie, Thomas McDonald, Martha McIntire, Janet Mitchell, Daniel O'Bryan, Carolyn Seymour, Rebecca Slaughter;

Judith Smith, Donald Stanley, Mauritta Thurman, Raye Trimble, Karen Tyree, Charles Webb, Robert Williams, Charles Wilson, Joyce Baker, Carolyn Brady, Michael Flax and Monty Hall.

MADISON MILLS
Ronald Browning, Charles Butcher, Stephen Cox, Otis Johnson, John Justice, Nancy Knisley, Lloyd LeVernier, Freda McGowan, Bill Martin, James Martin, Jenice Mill, Sharon Parrett, David Rolfe, Marilyn Scaggs, Sharon Stern, Ruth Whitescarver, Larry Williams, Linda Yeoman, Linda Singer, Betty Gray and Mike McCoy.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
Karen Thompson, Patricia Martin, Mary Ann Clair, Jerita Geesling, Bob Hatfield, Chuckie Blizard, Harold Forsha, Charles Newton, Phyllis Collins, Willena VanDyke, Harriett Newell, Katherine Sagar, Ralph Reisinger, James Haggard, Drew Parker, Samuel Sollars and Trisha Kellenberger.

BLOOMINGBURG
Alice Craig, Joyce Cannon, Linda Woods, Charles Wallace, Linda Evans, Flossie Greene, Herbert Bennett, Rex Cox, Judy Young, Gary Brown, Joyce Luft, Grace Friend, Gloria Mongold, Ruth Hiles, David Cook, Ruth Leach, Robert Birchfield, Lynn Welch and Robert Williams;

Marjorie Dawes, Rebecca Haithcock, William Langley, Vivian Harris, Charles Cunningham, Betty Suttles, Ramona Brill, Lonnie Ayers, Marilyn Mickle, Dwight Lucas, Gary Smith, Darlene Phillips, Rose Knisley, Paul Chandler, Phyllis Leach, Berdena Verderano,

Othie Knisley and Rosella Trenner.

STAUNTON
Philip Bush, Wiladean Davis, Paul Dean Jr., Norman Holder, Harry Kimmey, Nancy Marting, Larry Michael, Wanda Putney, Martin Smith, Karen Sue Wilson and Marjorie Woods.

EBER
Nancy Jeanette Barton, Sula Ann Blair, Cloyce E. Brownlee, Ronald W. Burke, Gerald E. Dunn, Beverly Clarice Grace, Donald Lee Hays, James Phillip Kellough, James Michael Lewis, David Gregory Long, Garnett Mastin, John E. Self, John B. Thomas and James Curnutte.

NEW MARTINSBURG
Kathy Hicks, James Richard Jones, Frederick Darrell McCoppin, Judy Thompson and Darlene Sue Watson.

CHAFFIN
Gayle Yvonne Blackmore, Barbara Carman, Larry Joseph Flowers, Cynthia Jane Foster, James David Johnson, Mary Kernes, Kenneth Kesner, Arthur H. Reiber Jr. Jack Vance, Ernest Kelly Herman, Mary Fowler and Sandra Faye Spurlock.

OLIVE
Brenda Burton, Linda Cockerill, Thomas Cockerill, Leo Davidson, Howard Davidson, Bruce Shoemaker, John Rockhold, Linda Pollard, Brenda Pollard and Marjorie McLaughlin.

JASPER
Thomas Anderson, Barbara Lou Creamer, Frances Jean Klontz, Russell Knox, Randy Joe Lane, Samuel Lyons, Glen Dale Mathews, Sondra Jean Merriman, Richard A. Morris, John D. Oty, Glenn E. Rankin, Carolyn Sue Rinehart, Lymard L. Smith, Ruth Eileen Stephenson, Helen Marie Williamson, Lula Bell Wheeler, Roger D. Wright and Janice Lee Yeakum.

WILSON
Sharon Kay Armbrust, Sharon Kay Bibler, Rodger Bricker, Paul David Brust, Frances Camp, Jack Camp, Robert Lee Camp, Rosemary Caplinger, Carolyn Jane Dill, Nancy Mae Fryer, Meredith Ann Johnson, Donald Lee Juillerat, Harold Leisure, Donald McClain, Dale Edward Mathews, Sherwin Payne, Margaret Shiltz, Margaret Shiltz, Suzanne Torbert, Bonnie Wolfe and Charles Leslie Wright Jr.

Out of Court

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—"Do I have to go to court on this?" a man asked Police Capt. Kelo Rice as he handed him a printed card which read:

"Thanks for taking two parking spaces. I had to park in the next block, you selfish, idiotic moron." In smaller type were the words, "You have violated section 368 D. A.M.I.T." Rice explained it was not an official summons — but added that the man shouldn't have taken two parking spaces.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Methodists' District Leader To Be Jeffersonville Speaker

An Ohio native who has given his life to church work — with an accent on youth — will be featured speaker at Jeffersonville High School commencement exercises Friday night.

He is Dr. Edwin H. Dickey, since 1953 the Wilmington District superintendent for the Methodist Church Dr. Dickey's topic will be "New Horizons."

Born in Dresden, Muskingum County and graduated from Jefferson High School, Dr. Dickey received a bachelor of sacred theology degree from the Boston University School of Theology. Ohio Northern University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He served pastorates in Corning, Hebron, Mechanicsburg, Bond Hill (Cincinnati) and Bellefontaine before taking over his present post at Wilmington. He has served on numerous church boards and commissions, but probably his most notable service is being performed in his post as chairman of the Ohio Area Study, investigating population trends and the effect on churches.

He is a member of the World Service and Finance committee of the Ohio Conference, the Boards of Missions, Education and Evangelism, the Town and Country Commission and of the building committee for the new Ohio Theological



DR. EDWIN H. DICKEY

School, which is now well along in the planning stages.

He has been prominent as a youth leader, is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Sabina Camp Ground for youth institutes and camps and has been a popular speaker at baccalaureate and commencement programs and for college groups.

The Erickson Glass Works in Bremen, Ohio is one of only five freehand glass enterprises in the United States today.

Matter of Little Moment

Problem: Bathroom For Dogs in City

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

To some this may seem a matter of little moment, but to the city dwelling dog owner there is a certain urgency in the increasingly plaintive question: What do you do when Rover wants to go to the bathroom?

Even to the non-dog owning city dweller, this problem at times has a certain poignancy. The love affair between the village pooch and the corner fireplug has gone the way of many another bucolic idyll under the stresses of increasing population pressures.

A sign of the times can be read in the recent decision of New York

City's commissioner of sanitation to provide canine comfort stations in congested areas of the metropolis.

But even this, in the view of a Midwest dog research center, is only one step in the right direction. The center, which has had the situation under study for some time, says that a number of other areas must be investigated to ease the nuisance.

First of all, city dog owners need to be educated in their responsibilities. There is abundant evidence that, at present, too many prefer the irresponsibility and anonymity of turning the fam-

End of an Era

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Another era rattled to a close here.

The Transport Co. recently replaced the last of its electric street cars with trolley busses. The street cars began serving Milwaukee, in 1890.

ily mutt loose after dark.

Again, the center feels that owners of apartment houses and hotels can do their share by setting aside roof top recreational areas for tenant's pets.

Setting up dog comfort stations at strategic sites in city parks and public areas, and "the installation of small, simple and inexpensive facilities on the curb area near fire hydrants" may give relief.

And free the experts to consider other problems.

Say, pigeons.

Ohio is a leader in the production of gypsum which is used as a retarder for portland cement, and in plasters and wallboards.

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THE WASHINGTON
SAVINGS BANK

Cards Climbing; They're Already Up in 4th Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After almost being left at the starting gate, the St. Louis Cardinals have finally pulled up into fourth place in the National League race.

It took 11 victories in their last 13 games to do it. Lindy McDaniel made sure of it by hurling a seven-hitter against Philadelphia as the Cardinals triumphed 5-0. It was the \$50,000 bonus right-hander's first shutout of the year and his first since he blanked the same team by the same score on May 16, 1957.

The Cardinals' sizzling pace is being matched, practically victory for victory, by the San Francisco Giants. The West Coast sensations also made it 11 victories in their last 13 outings Tuesday night with a 4-2 decision in Cincinnati. Young Mike McCormick, the \$60,000 bonus left-hander, posted his fourth victory without a defeat with a five-hitter.

The Giants' triumph, coupled with Los Angeles' 6-3 success in Milwaukee in 11 innings, boosted them into first place by 24 percentage points over the Braves. Pittsburgh blasted out of a five-game losing streak with a 12-3 walloping of Chicago.

The Cards' surge can be attributed to their sudden ferocity

Tribe Sick List Still Quite Lengthy

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' sick list is moving close to the point of becoming alarming. The Tribe's performance on the baseball field Tuesday night also was a bit on the sick side.

Bob (Riverboat) Smith, a southpaw rookie who reached his 30th birthday a week ago, silenced the Indian bats with a solid three-hitter as the Boston Red Sox scored a 6-1 triumph before 8,864 fans.

Pete Runnels, Ted Williams and Jimmy Piersall hit Boston home runs, leading a 10-hit attack against four Cleveland hurlers.

Carroll Hardy, Cleveland's rookie center fielder whose bat was beginning to deliver some key hits, had his appendix removed in a hospital operation Tuesday night. That will put him on the sidelines for quite a spell.

Hardy joins the growing sick list headed by ace southpaw pitcher Herb Score, out with a sore left elbow, and Vic Wertz, the slugging first baseman who broke an ankle in spring training.

Others on the ailing roster are veteran outfielder Larry Doby, a sore arm; Bob Lemon, soreness in his pitching arm, and pitcher Don Ferrarese, a sore shoulder.

Mike Garcia, the veteran right-hander, had been troubled by an inflamed heel for a spell but pitched two innings Tuesday night.

Durelle, Ballarin Awaiting Match

MONTREAL (AP)—Yvon Durelle, the fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, New Brunswick, shows before his Canadian fans tonight in a 10-round match with Germain Ballarin of France.

The bout will be televised. Durelle appeared on his way to a light heavyweight title match with Archie Moore until he ran into Tony Anthony and was stopped in seven rounds, March 14 at Madison Square Garden. Yvon holds the British Empire and the Canadian light heavy crown. His record is 72-19-2, including 37 knockouts.

Gambler Says He Never Saw His Assailant

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Costello says he never saw the gunman who wounded him a year ago.

In fact, the gambler testified Tuesday: "I don't know of any human being who would have a notion to want to kill me."

Despite police and medical testimony that the bullet that creased his skull was fired from in front, the 68-year-old Costello insisted his back was to the gunman.

His testimony was at the trial of his alleged assailant, Vincent Gigante, 30.

Costello denied ever having seen Gigante before the trial.

While the gambler was testifying, the U.S. Court of Appeals was unanimously denying Costello's bid to upset his 1954 conviction for income tax evasion.

Costello suffered a slight wound while in the foyer of his apartment building. Gigante is charged with attempted murder. A doorman has identified him as the assailant.

U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said he will move shortly to have Costello complete his five-year sentence on the income tax conviction. The gambler was freed in bail after serving 11 months.

Costello is expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

OSU Football Ticket Sale Schedule Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University is looking forward to a record sale of at least 63,000 season tickets to next fall's football games.

Last year's six home games drew 484,118 fans for an average of 80,786 per game, but there were a couple of games that failed to draw capacity crowds.

This year, officials hope to make every game a sellout.

George Staten, university ticket director, said Tuesday that application blanks for season seats will be mailed May 31 to Alumni Assn. members, Varsity "O" winners, benefactors and others who have purchased books the past five years. The limit is four books to a customer.

Regular purchasers of blocks of season books, with no limit, will get their applications July 1, and purchasers who haven't reached the five-year mark get theirs on July 7.

Public single game purchasers who have bought tickets for two or more games will receive blanks Aug. 11 and general public sale in any quantity of available tickets starts Aug. 25.

Girls 'Can' Run As Fast as Boys

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—American girls probably could keep up with the boys in a footrace but wouldn't because "it is considered unladylike to be able to run."

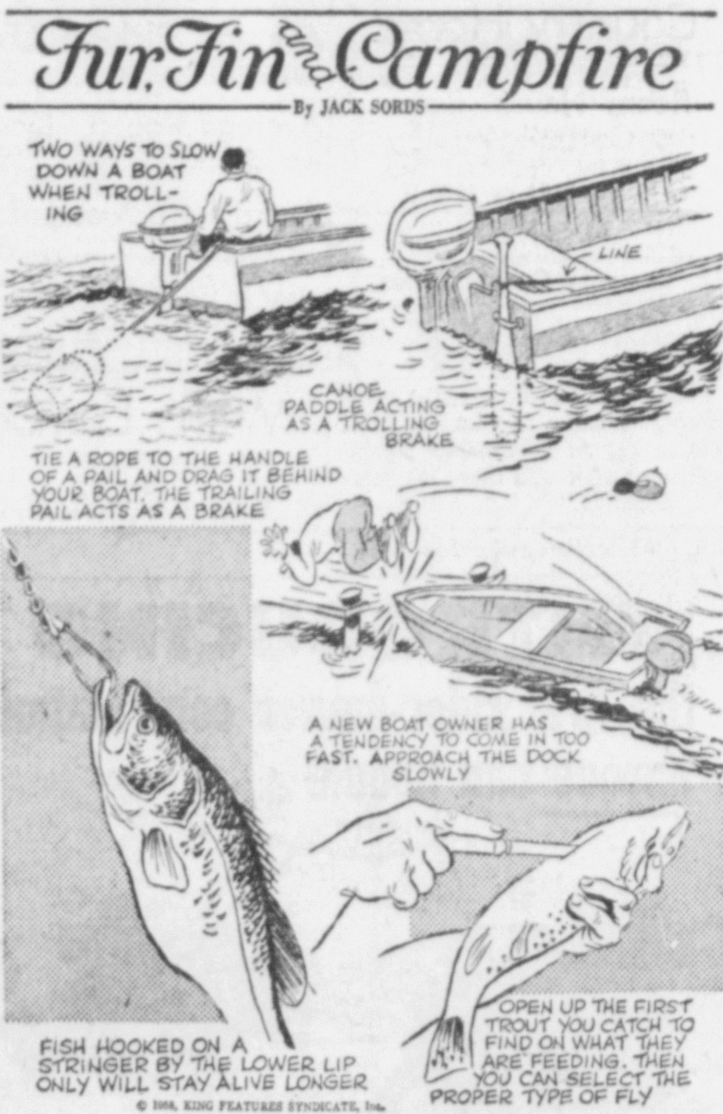
Culture and not biology is to blame for the failure of girls to improve their endurance, Paul Hunsicker, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan, said today.

Hunsicker said these were among the early findings in a nationwide "youth fitness project" he is conducting.

Troy To Abandon Its Hockey Team

TROY (AP)—The operators of Hohart Arena, home of the Troy Bruins hockey team, announced Tuesday that hockey will be discontinued at the arena.

Ken Wilson, manager of the Bruins, was unavailable for comment, but observers here feel the Bruins will be disbanded and that the players' contracts will be sold to other International Hockey League clubs.



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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, May 21, 1958 25
Washington C. H. Ohio

Golf's 19th Hole

Good scores that have been turned in during the past few days are evidence of the good condition of the Country Club golf course.

Bill McLean finished 18 holes with a card of 39-58 for a total of 77, and that's only 5 over par. Chuck Cummings shot a 38, only 2 over par, his first time this season. Bill Himmelsbach and John Elcessor, the southpaw, each have had 1-over-par rounds of 37. Some other scores: Forrest Ellis 44, Bill Barrett 41, Pat Fitzgerald 39, Clarence Christman 45, Joe Tillet 42, Jackie Persinger 49, Walter Rettig 43, Ralph Douglas 42, Bill Junk 43, Carl Mason 42, John Petty 44, Wayne Powers 49 and Art Vetter 53.

With the annual handicap tournament is scheduled to start about June 1, Tony Capuana, the club pro, is urging the golfers to turn in their cards so they can be assigned handicaps.

THIS AND THAT from the pro's notebook:

National golf day is June 7, but just what kind of an observance will be held here has not been decided.

New golfing members of the

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	6	.828	—
Kansas City	14	12	.538	6 1/2
Baltimore	13	13	.500	7 1/2
Boston	15	16	.484	8
Cleveland	15	17	.469	8 1/2
Washington	13	16	.448	9
Detroit	13	18	.419	10
Chicago	12	17	.413	10 1/2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	22	11	.667	—
Milwaukee	18	10	.643	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	14	.563	6 1/2
St. Louis	14	16	.467	8 1/2
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	9
Chicago	15	19	.441	9 1/2
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	8
Los Angeles	12	21	.364	10

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	22	11	.667	—
Milwaukee	18	10	.643	2 1/2
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Philadelphia	14	17	.452	9
Chicago	15	19	.441	9 1/2
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	8
Los Angeles	12	21	.364	10

Cardinals Trade Dark For Pitcher from Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals have traded veteran shortstop Alvin Dark for right-handed pitcher Jim Brosnan, formerly of the Cubs.

The Cardinal front office said no money changed hands in the deal. The Cards plan to put the 28-year-old Brosnan, 3-4 so far this season, into pitching rotation immediately.

club are Jack Hoskins, G. A. DeLong, Marvin Merritt, William Abernathy, A. P. Kelly, Joe Hutt and Gene Heath.

Jerry Sheppard is taking lessons and doing very well.

Dr. J. H. Persinger and Fred Ensen, old golfing pals, were out for the first time this season.

Mrs. Robert Link has been out improving her short game.

Five fundamentals of a good golf swing are: (1) Good grip and stance; (2) Stance, waggle and forward press; (3) One-piece left side turn; (4) Proper delayed hand action and (5) pivot and good balance.

Ralph Douglas started the season by spending some time on the practice tee.

Dewey Sheidler has been practicing faithfully . . . take note, Bart Mahoney.

John Armbrust is a slow starter; his second nine holes are always better than his first nine.

Mrs. Max Lawrence is an 8-hole golfer; she always wrecks a good score on the ninth hole. She had a 59 this week for her best of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garringer were out for the first time this season.

Pat Fitzgerald is back from a vacation in Florida, where he visited Chuck Dunton, a former member of the club here, in Pompano and played a little golf.

Mike Harrison is now living in Arcleville, but still is a member here. He just returned from a vacation at Sea Island, Ga.

Scott Molyneux, 76, was out for the first time Sunday.

Dr. Richard Korn, now a lieutenant in the Army, is stationed at Ft. Dix and a member of the post golf team. He is a former champion of the club here.

Lon Tannehill is back golfing after a short illness.

Mrs. Bill McLean had her first birdie of the season on No. 2.

Howard Johnson is starting the season by taking lessons and is doing very well.

Batavia Pacer Wins at Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—Chief Good Friday, a quick black horse from Batavia, proved its favorite label Tuesday night by clicking off a 2:07.3 mile for victory in the feature pace at Lebanon Raceway.

The four-year-old pacer took the lead at the halfway mark and hung onto it, standing off a stretch challenge by Royal Heritage.

Chief Good Friday paid \$4.00, \$3.60 and \$3 to mutual bettors, while Royal Heritage returned \$9.60 and \$4.80 and third place Tired Brother was worth \$3.40.

An \$87.20 daily double was produced by victories of Gold Money and Buena Bob.

The U. S. S. Hartford is now being dismantled at the Navy Yard in Norfolk. It was to Captain Drayton, commander, of the Hartford, that Admiral Farragut issued his famous order of "Dam the torpedoes! Go ahead!" on August 5, 1864, in the battle of Mobile Bay.

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Haddix Rated Good Pitcher For 7 Innings

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maybe it's true what they say about Harvey Haddix's pitching: that it ranks with the best—for the first seven innings.

He had the poise and control that marks the veteran through the first seven innings Tuesday night, striking out nine men and walking only one.

Then in the eighth, the San Francisco Giants unloaded with two runs on three hits and hung on to beat Cincinnati 4-2.

The Giants' young bonus southpaw, Mike McCormick, doled out only five hits and never was in much trouble.

As Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts said gloomily after the game, "We aren't hitting."

First baseman George Crowe and second baseman Johnny Temple are the only Redlegs among the league's top 10 batsmen. And only Temple connected — a single in the fifth inning.

The hit helped keep a rally going. Roy McMillan had led off with a single and scored on Pete Whisenant's sacrifice fly.

But the Giants jumped back in the sixth inning to tie the score, 2-2, on Hank Sauer's home run.

Then came the eighth inning trouble. Jim Davenport beat out a hit and Willie Mays rapped out a double. After Sauer was walked intentionally, Davenport scampered home on Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly. Mays scored on Daryl Spencer's double and the job was over for Haddix.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	22	11	.667	—
Davenport 3b	3	1	1.000	—
O'Connell 2b	4	0	1.000	—
Mays cf	4	2	.667	—
Sauer lf	3	1	1.000	—
A-Tausig if	0	0	0.000	—
Cepeda 1b	4	0	1.000	—
Spencer ss	4	0	1.000	—
Schmidt c	4	0	1.000	—
Kirkland rf	4	0	1.000	—
McCormick p	0	0	0.000	—
Totals	35	4	.894	—

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	8
Temple 2b	1	0	1.000	—
Whisenant rf	3	0	1.000	—
Robinson lf	4	0	1.000	—
Crowe 1b	4	0	1.000	—
Hoak 3b	4	0	1.000	—
Acker p	0	0	0.000	—
Bell cf	0	0	0.000	—
McMillan ss	3	1	.750	—
Haddix p	1	1	.500	—
Robinson lf	4	0	1.000	—
B-Bilko	1	0	1.000	—
Jeffcoat p	0	0	0.000	—
Totals	28	2	.933	—

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	22	11	.667	—
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	8
E-Haddix	3	1	.750	—
PO-A-San Francisco	27-10	Cincinnati 27-8	DP-Schmidt and Spencer; McCormick, Spencer and Cepeda, LOB — San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 4	
2B — Mays 2, Hoak, Spencer, HR-Sauer, 3-Temple, 3F — Whisenant, Cepeda				
IP — H R E R B B SO				
McCormick 9 5 2 2 3 5				
Haddix 7 3 0 4 4 1 9				
Acker 1-3 0 0 0 6 1				
W-McCormick (4-0), L-Haddix (1-3)				
U-Vernon, Conlan, Secory, T-2-13, A-6,096.				

Tighe Gets Backing From Detroit Chiefs

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Jack Tighe had a vote of confidence from the front office today while his Detroit Tigers were wallowing in a six-game losing streak.

Club President Harvey E. Hansen declared "Tighe is not going to be crucified by the fans and the Detroit Tiger management is not going to be influenced and pressured by newspapers."

Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

COMMUNIQUE

Your Little Friends are wrong, Virginia -- there is a heavyweight champion. The mere fact that neither we nor anyone else can remember his name offhand should not be taken as an indication that he doesn't exist.

But we'll have to admit he might as well not exist, considering the way he stays behind locked doors month after month, leaving almost all ring action to the lower classes.

Behind the inactivity of the champ (Floyd Patterson, for those who still can't remember his name) is that feud his manager, Cus D'Amato, is carrying on with Jim Norris and the International Boxing club. Patterson, who could become a popular champion, has been in a shell so long that the average person on the street can't even name him. Boxing goes as the heavy division goes, and the title defense helps to boost the interest and the gate.

No title defense no interest. No interest, no gate. NOT TOO long ago, Patterson fought an exhibition in Philadelphia on a routine boxing show. Did it help fill the place? Ha. Less than 500 payees showed up.

Only the Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio bouts have kept up boxing in the news and some interest alive. These busy campaigners, even though they are in the lighter divisions, have been kicking up enough of a storm to save the heavyweights from an otherwise sure fate.

It's true, of course, that the list of heavy contenders is a poor one. Eddie Machen and Zora Folley are ranked as the top contenders and while they put on a pleasing bout on the coast recently, neither has the ability nor the kayo punch needed to dethrone Patterson, if and when he comes out of his shell.

Even old Archie Moore, who continues to fight whenever he can, is now listed as No. 4 contender, and he certainly can't go on forever. Of the rest of the listing, almost all are from foreign lands -- a situation unheard of in the past, and certainly not designed to boost gates in this country.

Professor Stengel Expounds On Weather and His Yankees

CHICAGO (AP)—Casey Stengel, professor of baseball, bank director and manager of the New York Yankees, isn't sure what's what in the American League. But his club is on top, as expected, and there appears no immediate serious challengers.

Old Casc held court Tuesday night before his Yankees bounced the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, for their seventh straight victory and 20th in 25 games.

Casey talked on many subjects, from the weather to league attendance to phenomenal Yankee pitching.

"Our pitching has been so good," said Stengel, "that I haven't seen half of my staff. We haven't been hitting much but we've had good defense and those pitchers have been so good that I don't even walk out there anymore."

"Could be a bad situation," joked Stengel. "You know, when I'm not walking out there to lift my pitchers those guys on television aren't getting any shots of me. Who knows, they might not renew our contracts next year and that means no money."

Asked what would happen to the one-sided American League race once his talented Yankees start hitting, Casey winked and said, "We'll just have to wait and see. I'm not sure what's going on in this league but we've been lucky. Our pitchers are winning. Look at the Sox. When has their top guy (Billy Pierce) gone a month before winning a game. Look at those guys at Detroit. Their top winner (Jim Bunning) got 20 last year and he can't seem to get anybody out this year. All these teams were winning the pennant during the winter. Now look at 'em. Kansas City is up

there because they come up with a guy (Ned Garver) who's winning. Nobody wanted him last winter said he was through but look at what the old guy is doing."

Stengel wasn't fretting about American League attendance. "Our crowds were down at home but we had a bad weather," Casey said. "Too much rain. You know that means a lot of doubleheaders for us and if our pitching goes bad when those doubleheaders come, it could mean trouble."

Adult Volleyball Postponed Again

There'll be no adult volleyball program Wednesday night, Washington High School Athletic Director Fred Domenico announced.

The program is being cancelled so that seniors may decorate the gym for the class dance, scheduled for Friday night.

Operated since earlier this spring, the program has been designed to give men over 25 a chance at gymnasium sports. It has suffered several cancellations of late, but Domenico said it will be continuing.

Valdes Is 9-5 Choice To Defeat Summerlin

DETROIT (AP)—Big Nino Valdes was winding up his heavy training today for his Saturday night bout with unranked Johnny Summerlin.

The sixth-ranked Cuban heavyweight was quoted as a 9-5 choice to stall Summerlin's comeback string that stands at four straight victories. Their 10-round bout will not be on national radio or TV.

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Rest and relax - ease tension -
of common pain of Arthritis -
increase circulation the easy mod-
ern way in a NIAGARA chair or
a NIAGARA Thermo Cyclopod
Call or come in for free demon-
stration.

Niagara of Washington
C. H.,
812 Washington Ave.
Phone 40183

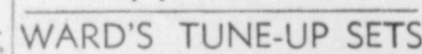
Repair Service

Expert Technicians

- Radios
- Television
- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Ranges
- Furnaces

Jean's
Appliances

WARD'S TUNE-UP SETS
MOWERS HUMMING!



\$4.75 plus
parts

LIMITED TIME ONLY

- Check engine, compression
- Clean, adjust plugs, points
- Sharpen blade (rotary) or
align cutter bar (reel)
- Check belt and adjust tension
- Clean carburetor screen, jets
- Complete mechanical check

Free Pickup
& Del. Service
Call 7821

Montgomery
Ward

Lawn & Garden Shop

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

6. Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN

with car, to service an establish-
ed Fuller Brush Business in Fay-
ette County. This position pays
\$81. plus \$23.60 expense allow-
ance weekly to start. Write K. C.
Fourman 2137 S. Yellow Springs
Road, Springfield, Ohio or phone
FA 5-4301 for interview.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Baby sitter, 1:30 to 4:30
p. m., 4 days week. Phone 61741. 89

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at
the Goody Shoppe. Apply in person. 92

GET GOOD earnings out of selling
Avon and representing the largest
cosmetic company in the world. Bond
awards and prizes too. Write Grace
Fischer Box 5823, Columbus 21, Ohio.
95

9. Situations Wanted

CHILD TO care for in my home. Phone
42322. 88

WANTED — Sheep to shear. Call Earl
Ails, 8261. 91

NURSING. WAITRESS, cook. After
4:30 p. m. 4-4444. 90

WANTED: Wallpaper steaming. Phone
43961 or 32751. 92

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

Meriweather's
Used Cars

Open Evenings

55 Ford Tudor 1195.00

54 Olds 88 Sed. 1095.00

1954 Hudson Sedan \$695.

53 Oldsmobile Super 88
..... \$845

50 DeSoto Sed. 295.00

49 Buick Tudor 235.00

46 Pontiac Sed 80.00

Open Evenings

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Sales Dodge Service

6. Male Help Wanted

SEE OUR AD under Business Oppor-
tunities. "A One - Man Business \$1-
500. Investment." (Can start part
time).

IF YOU CAN get along well with
people, I can show you how to make
a comfortable living, with lifetime se-
curity, selling Nationally Advertised
Watkins Products for farm and home.
No experience — all you need is good
health and a car. For personal inter-
view write John Forbush, 782 Linwood
Ave., Columbus 5, Ohio. 87

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED 15 MEN FROM WASHINGTON COURT

HOUSE AREA at once to train for jobs in Timestudy-

Methods Engineering. Any number accepted for

Foremanship Training. High school diploma not

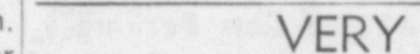
necessary. Factory experience helpful. For complete

details underline above and mail with name and ad-
dress to Box 1329 care of Record-Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

VERY CLEAN

1954 FORD V-8 2 dr. Sedan, beautiful jet black fin-
ish, Fordomatic, radio, heater, backup lites,
very good white tires.



Open Evenings
At
DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Phone 9451

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CARS

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Club Sdn. Less than 2000
miles, save plenty on this one.

1956 BUICK Century Convertible, radio and heater,
dynaflo, power brakes, really sharp.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Station Wagon, new w-s-w
tires, really nice.

1955 PONTIAC 870 4 dr. Station Wagon, radio,
htr., hydramatic, new w-s-w tires, very nice.

1955 DeSOTO Sportsman Hardtop, radio and heater,
power flite, power brakes, low mileage, perfect.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr., radio and heater, stand-
ard shift. Nice.

1955 PONTIAC 870 Catalina, radio and heater, hy-
dramatic, yellow and white finish. Immaculate
inside and out.

1954 BUICK Century Hardtop, radio and heater,
dynaflo. Nice.

1954 BUICK Century 4 dr., radio and heater, dyna-
flow. Nice.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., radio and heater,
power glide. New tires. Nice.

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8 4 dr., radio and heater,
automatic. Clean.

1952 FORD Custom 8 4 dr., radio and heater, over-
drive. Clean.

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 dr., radio and heat-
er, hydramatic. Nice.

Many More To Choose From



Studebaker-Packard
"We put our money where it counts!"

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 W. Market Phone 24931

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Custom baling and stand-
ing hay. Emmett Gieg, phone 44513. 92

WILL DO YOUR wallpaper cleaning.
Inside and outside painting. Phone
29091. 87

LAWN MOWING service. Phone Mil-
ledgeville 2410. 102

GARDEN PLOWING. Tom Slager.
49938. 90

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
Phone 24661. Day and night ser-
vice. 125

TRASH HAULING. \$25 a week. Phone
40213. 89

12. Trailers

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE — Call
32941. 84

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up-
stairs, private entrance and bath.
Phone 20232. 87

FOR RENT — Three room furnished
apartment, very nice, close uptown
Phone 35902. 92

NEWLY furnished 2 room efficiency
apartment. Adults only. Phone
52451. 90

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent.
Phone 48541. 42

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 DODGE 1 ton. Low mileage. New
tires. \$745. 1739 L Mt. Sterling, Ohio.
87

1954 - 350 GMC CAB and chassis. Like
new. 1949 International Pickup. 1948
Ford LWB with 16 ft. dump flat bed.
Waters Supply Co. 89

For Sale:

Harley-Davidson, 1949
Model, Series 45. Lo-
cally. Recommendable.
..... 295.00

Don's Auto

Sales
Phone 9451

Brandenburg's

Recent Trade-ins

1957 Mercury Montclair
2 dr. Hdtop.

1956 Mercury 2 dr. Hard-
top.

1956 Ford Ranch Wagon,
8 pass.

1955 Chev. Bel Air V-8 2
dr.

1956 Chev. V-8 2 dr. Hard
top.

1952 Buick 2 dr. Hardtop.

1950 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Buick 4 dr. Sedan.

1954 Chev. Bel Air Hard-
top.

1955 Pontiac 2 dr. Cata-
lina.

Many Used Cars To
Choose From

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

Good Used Cars

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Cl. Coupe.
6 cyl. R.H. Standard trans-
mission. Black & white. One
owner.

1956 DeSOTO 4 dr. Firedome,
push button trans. Blue and
grey. New covers. Guarant-
eed \$1995.

1954 FORD 4 dr. Station Wagon.
Extra 3rd seat, radio &
heater, automatic trans. New
tires. Ready to go \$1095.00

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina
Hardtop. Gold & white.
auto. trans. Radio & heater.
We ground the valves. A
sharp car.

1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hard-
top 2 dr. R.H. dynaflo.
Green & white, 1 owner,
38,000 miles. Clean and solid
..... \$1195.00

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan.
Belfedere. 6 cyl., gold &
white. New covers. Radio &
htr.

1953 DeSOTO V-8 4 dr. Sedan.
R.H. Tip-toe shift trans.
P. S. & P. B., new tires, one
owner.

1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This
week special. Good buy at
..... \$395.00

1951 DODGE Sedan. 1 owner.

1951 (2) PLYMOUTH Sdns. Good
solid transportation. Priced
to sell. New covers.

1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedans.
New covers. Power
glide. R.Htr.

1951 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan.
Standard transmission.

1950 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe. Tip-
toe shift. Radio & heater.
Good, cheap transportation.

Several Other Cars On Our Lot
And In Our Garage

Roland Hall - Salesman

J. Elmer White
& Son

134 W. Court St.
DeSoto - Plymouth

13. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOMS, BATH, down furnished, \$29
E. Market, 43332 evenings. 87

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment,
close up. Adults only. Call 57111. 90

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished
apartment, on East Market. Phone
27221. 87

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment in
Greenfield. Phone 44755. 6417

FURNISHED apartment \$2854 or \$3811.
Clean. 324 Lewis Street. 87

TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Clean. 324 Lewis Street. 87

UNFURNISHED apartments. Hardwood
floors. Built-in cabinets. Frank
Thatcher. Phone 27111. 88

3 ROOM APARTMENT in country.
Modern. Electric stove and refrig-
erator. Write Box 1325 care of Record-
Herald. 8317

14. Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM house, inside water.
Phone 41315. 87

SMALL HOUSE. Good location. Write
Box 1327 care of Record-Herald. 87

EXTRA NICE modern home in coun-
try with or without extra ground.
Write Box 1328 care of Record-Herald. 88

FOR RENT — 2 room house in Mad-
ison Mills. Furnished \$30. Or unfur-
nished \$25. Near church, store and bus-
line. Utilities furnished. Phone Mt.
Sterling 1754K after 7:00. 91

For Rent

Lower Duplex. 4 rooms,
bath. Unfurnished.
Upper 3 rooms and bath,
furnished. Call 62941. Ev-
enings 26801.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. 421 S. Fayette. 89

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. 330 N.
Fayette. 7617

REAL ESTATE

BETWEEN US

Have you heard of anyone inter-
ested in buying or selling a home?
If so call

BUD MUSTINE

with Tom Mark at 4-8741 or 5-6571

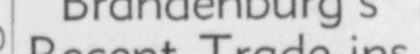
18. Houses For Sale

NEW 8 room home, attached garage.
Very nice. 935 Leesburg Ave. phone
43841. 62

FULL BASEMENT

2 CAR GARAGE
3 BEDROOMS

... are features of this fine home
which you'll seldom find together.
Quality 1 1/2 story with attractive
kitchen, enclosed breezeway, abun-
dant of closets, gas furnace,
hardwood floors. Has 2 bedrooms
and lovely, tiled bath down. A
spacious bedroom and 1/2 bath up.
On beautifully planted, 100 x 400
ft. lot. Nice neighborhood, close
to grade school. You'll want to in-
spect this very complete home
soon!



C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

19. Farms For Sale

Country Home
27 Acres, Modern Eight
Room House, Barn,
Outbuilding.
Wentz Rd., Jefferson Twp.
Phone 8161 or 34301

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Milk route. For more
information contact 107 Pontiac Street
Dayton, Ohio. Phone BA 44793. 89

Stephen Collins Foster, the noted
composer, came to Cincinnati in
1846 to act as bookkeeper for his
brother, and it was there he wrote
"Oh Susanna."

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

22. Business Opportunities

Service Station

For Lease

Located on Route 22, in William-
sport, Ohio. Min. investment for
this excellent station.

PHONE 59651

Washington C. H., after 6 P. M.

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS

\$1,500 Investment
(CAN START PART TIME)

NAT'L Co. NO SELLING. Consists
of servicing drugstores and nu-
merous other accounts, collecting
for merchandise sold and re-
plenishing inventory.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

As product has tremendous public
acceptance, lifetime repeats, is
backed by intensive promotion
nationally, and

LOCALLY ADVERTISED

at 100% CO. EXPENSE

Must be responsible, permanent
resident, have the necessary capi-
tal for inventory, start immedi-
ately if accepted and aspire to in-
come up to \$250 week



Daily Television Guide

Wednesday

- 5:00—(4) Movie — Drama—"Live Love and Learn" Rosalind Russell;
 6:00—(6) Judge Roy Bean—Western;
 (7) Kingdom of the Sea;
 (10) Cartoons — Kids;
 6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
 (6) Col. Bleep — Kids;
 (10) Mama — Peggy Wood;
 6:45—(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley;
 (7) Sports — Lefty McFadden;
 6:55—(6) New — Joe Hill;
 7:00—(4) Official Detective — Police;
 (6) Silent Service—Drama;
 (7) Ozzie And Harriet — Comedy;
 (10) News — Chet Long;
 7:15—(10) News — Doug Edwards;
 7:30—(4) Wagon Train — Western;
 (6) Disneyland — "Adventures in Fantasy";
 (7) Target — Adolphe Menjou;
 (10) I Love Lucy—Comedy;
 8:00—(7) Silent Service—Drama;
 (10) Leave It To Beaver;
 8:30—(4) Father Knows Best;
 (6) Ozzie And Harriet;
 (7) (10) Big Record — Music;
 9:00—(4) Kraft Theater — Color "All the King's Men" Neville Brand;
 (6) Boxing — Montreal — Durelle vs. Ballarin;
 (7) (10) Millionaire—Drama;
 9:30—(7) (10) I've Got A Secret;
 9:45—(6) Press Box Favorites;
 10:00—(4) This Is Your Life;
 (6) Tombstone Territory;
 (7) (10) U. S. Steel Hour — "Hour of the Rat" an Duryea;
 10:30—(4) Twenty-Six Men—Western;
 (6) Charlie Chan — Mystery;
 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
 (6) Movie — Drama—"Dust Be My Destiny" John Garfield;
 11:15—(4) Movie — Comedy—"The Guardsman" Alfred Lunt;
 (10) Movie—Drama—"Mark of Phoenix" Sheldon Lawrence;
 11:20—(7) Newsreel;
 11:30—(7) Jack Paar — Variety;
 Thursday
 5:00—(4) Movie — Spy Drama—"Stamboul Quest" George Brent;
 6:00—(6) Brave Eagle — Western
 (7) Little Rascals—Kids;
 (10) Popeye — Flippo and Willie;
 6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
 (6) Capt. Chips—Kids;
 (10) Sky King — Adventure;

29. Garden-Product-Seed

FOR SALE — 30 bushels Harosoy soy beans. Cleaned. Phone 42904. 801

MONROE soybeans, early maturing. Phone 41012, Hugh Wilson. 89

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Don D. A. Farm U. S. 33 2 miles east of Frankfort. 235

FOR SALE — DeKalb Hybrid seed corn. Early medium and late varieties. Also Hybrid chicks. J. W. Looker, Bloomington, Ohio, Route 1, Harrison, Ohio. Phone 7-7142. 811

DEKALB HYBRID SEED corn. Early varieties for late planting. Charles E. Morgan, Route 6, Wash. C. H. Phone Frankfort WY 82666. 701

30. Livestock

VETERINARY SERUMS, vaccines, medications, instruments of the highest character available at Downtown Drug Store. 87

CHESTER WHITE boars. Ray Warner, Phone 41125. 87

INSECTICIDES for farm and home. Come in and examine our complete line. Available at Downtown Drug Store. 111

BABY Pig Anemia is a year round problem on most farms. Inject Anemia's FE-30 for quick red blood pick-up that lasts for weeks. Downtown Drug Store. 105

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charles Miller, phone 7-1768 Bloomington. 721

PIPERAZINE Water Wormer for hogs and poultry; effective, convenient and non-toxic. Available at Downtown Drug Store. 99

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 2181

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars and gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 501

STUD SERVICE 42" Silver Dapple Pony. Reynold Slaughter Jr. Jeffersonville. 6-6396. 98

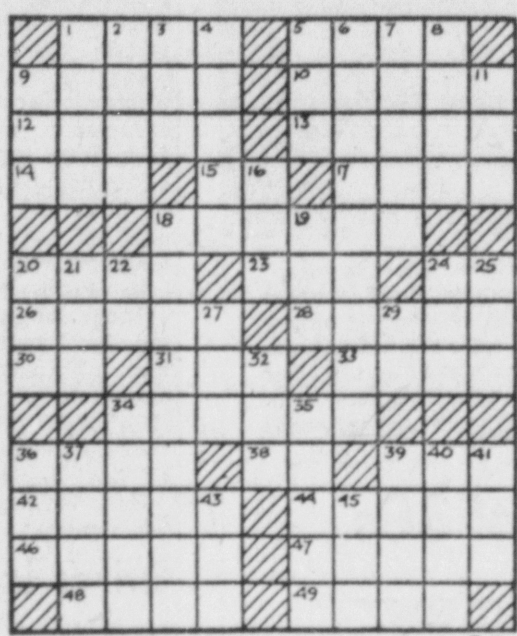
MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville. 66482. 201

31. Poultry-Eggs

FOR SALE — Broad breasted chicken fryers. David Carr, 3 miles west of Jamestown Road. Phone 42854. 50

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
 1. Detest
 5. Counter-sign
 9. Hebrew prophet
 10. Tapestry
 12. Variety of willow
 13. Packing box
 14. A size of coal
 15. Toward
 17. Extraordinary person (slang)
 18. Dash heading
 20. Gaucho's weapon
 23. Beverage
 24. Greek letter
 26. Produce
 28. Nose
 30. Overhead train
 31. Audience
 33. Signal system
 34. Regard with wonder
 36. Game of chance
 38. River (It.)
 39. Arab garment
 42. Gone by (archaic)
 44. Conduit
 46. A non-conductor of electricity
 47. Shun
 48. Oceans
 49. Speaks
- DOWN
 1. Stockings
 2. Continent
 3. Letter
 4. Soil
 5. Ferryboat (rare)
 6. Hauteur
 7. Hoisting machine
 8. Miss Smith
 9. Jump
 11. Indian weight
 16. Cereal grain
 18. Scotland
 19. Property (L.)
 20. Second-ary
 21. Lubricate
 22. The (Fr.)
 24. Wet earth
 25. Indian (Utah)
 27. Hoover or Shasta
 29. Hawaiian bird
 32. Tear
 34. Ascended
 35. Flowers
 36. Distant
 37. Matures
 39. Off
 40. River bottoms
 41. Part of "to be"
 43. Half ems
 45. Miss Bartok



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Simple letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
 LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

DWH HYKNTWAO HFNUUWXAH

TNACE PWFD PDWHFUWAO PWAE

LKNAYD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AN IRON CURTAIN HAS DESCENDED ACROSS THE CONTINENT. CHURCHILL

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ben White Dies at 85

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—Ben White, 85, only four-time winner of the Hambletonian harness race, died Tuesday. He was founder of the Ben White Raceway, training quarters for trotters and pacers in Orlando.

Bender Quits Position In Interior Agency

CLEVELAND (P)—Former U. S. Sen. George H. Bender, given a leading role in the Cuyahoga County Republican organization, has resigned as special assistant to Interior Secretary Seaton.

He said in Washington Tuesday that he submitted his resignation to Seaton last Wednesday.

He added that he had no definite plans at the moment other than to stay in business. His insurance firm has offices both here and in Washington.

Cancer Kills Red Chief

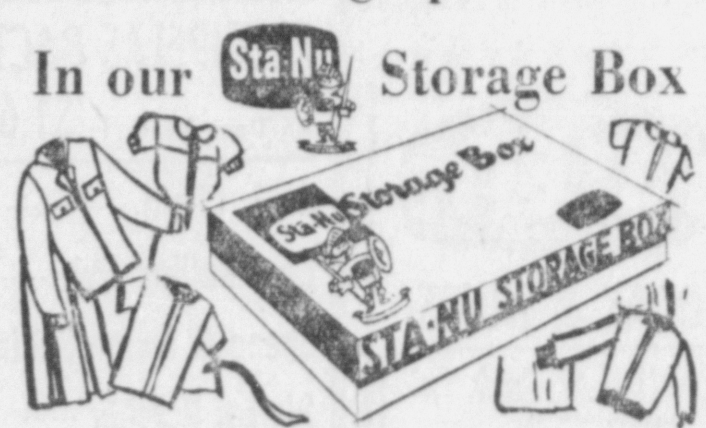
HONG KONG (P)—Lai Jo-yu, 48, a leading member of the Chinese Communist party, died of cancer of the liver, radio Peiping reported today. He was chairman of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Your Whole Family Will Enjoy this healthful, delicious treat.
 Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.



Put away clothes storage problems!



Just drop your out-of-season clothes into the Sta-Nu Storage Box, and when it's crammed full, let us have it! 3 1/2 big cubic feet of space accommodates clothes galore... suits, coats, dresses, blankets, many, many articles of clothing or fabric.

What's more, each piece receives the exclusive Sta-Nu dry cleaner's finishing process that replaces textile finishing agents... keeps fabrics glamorous, soft, wrinkle-free, ready to wear when you need them. And Sta-Nu finishing is yours at no extra cost!

Our Sta-Nu Storage Box Plan provides for storing as many clothes and business property (Hill Top Inn, 10 miles southeast of Washington C. H. on Route 35, 130 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner

We Give You the Box—You Fill It—We Dry-Clean and Store in "All-Season-Safety!"

The Handiest Way to Store Clothes — Ever! The Sta-Nu Dry Box is Exclusive With Us — Your Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner!

At Only Our Regular Rates for Dry Cleaning and Low, Low Storage Fee — only \$4.95

Drop in or Call us Today!

PHONE 5-6641
 122 East St.



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graft

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



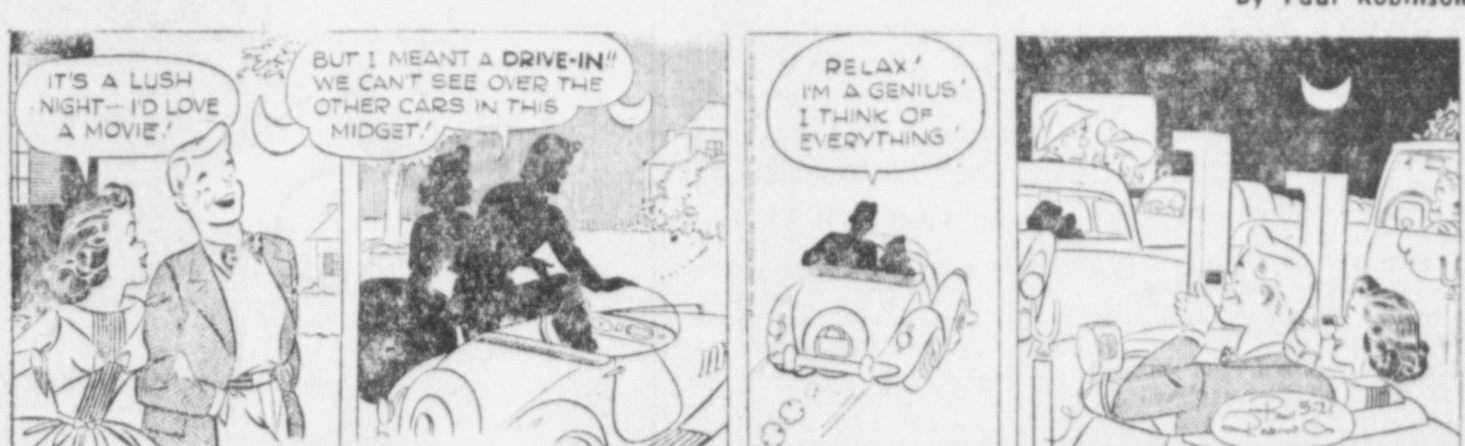
By Fred Losswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrel McClure

Sto Kett



By Paul Robinson

Mung McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Ralph Roszmann Killed in Crash

Dr. Marvin Roszmann, Brother, Lives Here

Ralph Roszmann, 58, a brother of Dr. Marvin Roszmann of Washington C. H. was killed in a head-on automobile collision at the edge of Morral, in northern Marion County, at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Wenig, 55, a Morral school teacher, driver of the other car, also met death in the crash.

Patrolman Larry Milakovich of the Ohio Highway Patrol station at Marion said Mrs. Wenig was driving east on county road 67 and Roszmann was going west when the two cars collided in the west-bound lane. The crash occurred two-tenths of a mile west of Morral.

There were no passengers in either car. Patrolman Milakovich said and he added, no witnesses who could say just what happened. Both Roszmann and Mrs. Wenig were taken to Marion General Hospital in an ambulance from Upper Sandusky, but the Highway Patrol report did not note whether they were dead on arrival or died of injuries there.

Roszmann, who operates a farm near Morral, is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother, four sisters and four brothers.

Dr. and Mrs. Roszmann were notified of the accident about 11 p. m. Tuesday and left immediately for Morral. They had not returned by Wednesday noon.

Services for Roszmann will be held in the Methodist Church at Meeker, in Marion County, at 2 p. m. Friday under the direction of the Lucas Funeral Home in Morral. Burial will be in the Meeker Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the Roszman home near Morral.

C. of C. Area Chief To Speak Here Thursday

A high-ranking official of the United States Chamber of Commerce will speak before an informal meeting of the legislative committee of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon Thursday noon in the banquet room of the Washington Hotel.

Jean L. McPherson, manager of the Michigan-Ohio division of the North Central C. of C. District, will speak on current legislation before Congress - legislation which will affect merchants and businessmen in Washington C. H.

McPherson, in a letter to Chamber of Commerce Manager William Stoughton, said that the purpose of his visit here is to brief businessmen so that they may be more ready to express informed viewpoints to their legislators.

McPherson, whose office is in Toledo, will deliver his factual talk immediately after the noon luncheon.

Stoughton added that any person interested in attending this meeting may call the Chamber of Commerce office for a confirmation.

Windows Broken In Parked Car of WHS Principal

Police are investigating vandalism in an incident reported to them at 8 a. m. Wednesday by Washington C. H. High School Principal N. Kaye Blosser.

Blosser reported that someone shattered glass in two windows of his car sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning while it was parked in front of his residence at 225 N. Hinde St.

The glass apparently was shattered by blows of blunt object, Blosser said. The front window was struck once and the rear window twice, police theorized.

Kim, Trujillo Part In Sweet Sorrow

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Kim Novak and free-spending Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic strongman spent half an hour Tuesday night saying goodby aboard his private railroad car.

Trujillo said he plans to return for Kim in July when he finishes his studies at the Army Command School in Kansas.

And Kim winked and nodded when asked whether she will be waiting.

Trujillo, 29, whose wife and six children are in the Dominican Republic, says a Mexican divorce will be final in July.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Wilbur Matson, 414 Earl Ave., medical.

Miss Betty Jane Matson, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Mae R. Wilson, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Ervin West, 941 Dayton Ave., medical.

Miss Janet L. Paul, 823 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Robert P. Armstrong, Bainbridge surgical.

Ronald Allen Oyer, 527 Harrison St., medical.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Anna L. Thomas, 219 Olive St., medical.

Mrs. Roger Hays and daughter, Jeri Lynn, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Ronald Allen Oyer, 527 Harrison St., medical.

Chris Ellen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans, 228 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. William T. Wilson, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Harrison Mustard, Route 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. William Reese, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Shirley Fox and daughter, Sheri Marie, Wilmington.

Bradley E. Johnson, 722 Fairway Dr., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. White, Route 1, Greenfield, are the parents of a 9-pound, 1-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Morris, Route 1, Sabina, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 15-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 8:44 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilt, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 6-pound, 5-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:54 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Berner, Sabina, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 1½-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harris Sr., Jeffersonville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 6-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Long, Route 2, Sabina, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 5½-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital, at 4:03 p. m. Tuesday.



"IF SHE'LL HAVE ME"—Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., 29, son of the Dominican Republic dictator, tells reporters in Los Angeles that he wants to marry actress Kim Novak (upper) "if she'll have me." But first the lavish giver of gifts (to Kim, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joan Collins) must get a Mexican divorce "arranged as a matter of convenience" from mother of his six children. (International)

Eber PTO Honors 8th Grade Pupils

The Eber School Parent-Teacher Organization honored eighth grade students with a dinner in the school cafeteria Tuesday evening.

For the dinner served by mothers of the honored students, guests were seated at tables which were decorated with spring flower arrangements.

The business session, which followed the dinner, was conducted by Bill Thompson, president.

The attendance banner was won by Elden Whiteside's eighth grade room.

WHITESIDE, who is the school principal, gave a few remarks and introduced the eighth grade students. They were Nancy Barton, Sue Ann Blair, Cloyce Brownlee, Ronald Burke, Gerald Dunn, Beverly Grace, Donald Hays, James Kellough, Michael Lewis, David Long, Garnett Mastin, John Self, John Thomas and James Carnutte.

A pink carnation, the class flower, was presented to each eighth grader.

The class colors are blue and pink.

The program, which was presented by the honored students, included the welcome by John Thomas; class history, Sue Ann Blair; guitar solo, Cloyce Brownlee; class will, Beverly Grace; piano solo, James Kellough; class prophecy, Ronald Burke; and farewell, Michael Lewis.

The Rev. John Frederick gave the closing prayer.

Spring Stag Party Held by Lions Club

Members of the Washington C. H. Lions Club dispensed with all business and formal program when they gathered at the farm home of Emerson Marting on the CCC Highway, west, for their traditional spring stag party.

The new auction sale barn, in which the party was held, resembled a full-blown carnival, with all kinds of concessions and games.

Among the most popular of the activities were throwing baseballs at the wooden imitation milk bottles and horseshoe pitching.

The dinner of baked ham, cheese, baked beans, potato salad and relishes, all topped off with the masculine favorite of apple pie, was served cafeteria-style to the 87 members and seven guests.

Long tables had been set up for the dinner.

On the committee were Marting, Robert Lytton and Harry Thraill.

5 Accident Victims Treated at Hospital

Five people, four of them injured in falls, were treated in the emergency room of Memorial Hospital following accidents Tuesday.

Treated after his finger was caught in machinery at the Coffman Door - Lite and Louver Co. was Harry Butler of 711 S. Main St. Barbara Kay Conkel, 7, daughter of Mrs. James Williams of Route 5, was treated after she fell at home.

Receiving attention after she fell on glass at home was Martha Evans, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans of Bloomingburg. Danny Jones, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones of 1628 Washington Ave., was treated for a head bruise after he fell off a chair at home.

Ted Warner of 627 Albin Ave. was treated for an ankle injury he sustained when he fell from a truck axle while working at Phillips' Garage, 118 S. Fayette St.



'DEAD' SEVEN MINUTES—Lu Ann Erickson, who was "dead" for seven minutes after a heart operation May 7, watches Nurse Mrs. Jack Sheedy autograph a stuffed animal for her in a Los Angeles hospital. Two hours after the heart operation Lu Ann's heart stopped. Surgeons opened up her chest and massaged the heart back to life. After this autographing business, she went home. (International Soundphoto)

Yale Football Star of 30s Held in Slaying of Inlaw

TOKYO (AP)—Joseph P. Crowley, star Yale football back in the early 1930s, was held by Japanese police today on suspicion of fatally beating his brother-in-law T. A. D. Jones Jr.

Jones, a New Haven, Conn., businessman and son of a Yale gradiron great, died here May 8. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church in New Haven.

Police Inspector Tsunetoshi Shirakawa said Crowley was arrested this morning "on the suspicion of having inflicted the injuries which caused Jones' death."

"We have conducted a thorough and careful investigation... and from medical reports and testimonies of all persons involved, suspicion had become strongest

Mainly About People

Chris Ellen is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans, 228 E. Temple St., for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hays, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have chosen the name Jeri Lynn for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Reed M. Winegardner Washington C. H. attorney, delivered the commencement address at Adams Township High School in Clinton County Tuesday night.

Barbara Peart, former student in Madison Mills school, scored the highest mark among the 266 pupils in the Highland County school system in recent eighth grade scholarship tests. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peart, former residents of the New Holland community, scored a total of 183 points out of a possible 200. She is now a student at New Petersburg school.

Emerson Marting Named Canada Hereford Judge

Emerson Marting, CCC Highway west, a nationally known breeder and auctioneer of Hereford cattle, has been selected to judge the Hereford cattle show at the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto Sept. 2.

against Crowley," the inspector said.

Shirakawa said an investigation was continuing on Frederick M. Kissinger, 62, a Maryland accountant who accompanied Jones, 45, and Crowley, 48, to Tokyo May 5 to buy an oil tanker.

From the first Crowley has denied having anything to do with Jones' death. At the police station he refused to answer reporters' questions and said, "The whole thing is fantastic."

Kissinger said, "I think the police have made a very gross mistake. They do not know what happened."

An autopsy attributed Jones' death to a cerebral hemorrhage linked to contusions on the left eye and near the left ear. Chief of Detectives Goroku Furuta said the body "was covered with black bruises, both eyes were blacked and his lip cut."

Shirakawa said investigation showed Crowley had a bruised hand. Crowley said he sprained it in a bathtub.

Jones, 45, is the son of the late 1907 All America quarterback and 1920-27 Yale Coach T. A. D. Jones. He headed T. A. D. Jones and Co. of New Haven. His sister is married to Crowley, a native of Milwaukee.

One Driver Fined; Five Forfeit Bonds

Dr. George A. Weaver, 47, a Cincinnati dentist, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to charges of crossing the yellow line on a highway while passing another vehicle, in Judge Max G. Dice's Municipal Court Wednesday. He was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Clara C. Smith, 55, Columbus, forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of running a red light.

Speeding charges brought bond forfeitures from Marvin J. Sue, 51, Columbus, \$15 bond; Virginia J. Lange, 37, Bloomingburg, \$10; Noel C. Lane, 53, Cincinnati, \$10; and Richard L. VanBeber, 20, Baltimore, Md., \$20.

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• Coming Sunday •



Stassen's Comeback Bid Shattered in Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harold E. Stassen's bid for a political comeback was shattered today as Pennsylvania's Republican voters handed him a crushing defeat in his quest to become the second man in history to govern two states.

The 51-year-old Minnesota native, admittedly facing an uphill fight, was swamped by a tide of votes that gave his gubernatorial primary opponent, Arthur T. McGonigle, a victory margin of nearly 2-1.

In Tuesday's other statewide primary races, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro came out on top in a seven-man battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in Maryland. D'Alesandro's running mate, J. Millard Tawes, won the nomination for governor.

In Pennsylvania's Democratic primary for governor, Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh won an overwhelming triumph too. Returns from 7,856 of the state's 8,887 precincts gave the 68-year-old Lawrence 625,407 votes to Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman's 166,495. Easy victories also were scored

by Rep. Hugh Scott in the Republican senatorial primary and Gov. George M. Leader in the Democratic senatorial race. GOP returns from 7,647 precincts gave Scott 656,605 votes to 131,149 for Weldon B. Heyburn, who ran on the Stassen slate. Leader's total was 623,023 to 215,175 for Clarence P. Bowers, a running mate of Furman.

McGonigle, a Reading pretzel maker, achieved victory in his first election try, beating a man who had his first taste of major political success when he was elected governor of Minnesota at 31. Stassen twice was re-elected

governor of his home state. But his attempt to duplicate Sam Houston's record of serving as governor of two states—Tennessee and Texas—went awry as Pennsylvania's organization GOP leaders turned their back on his candidacy.

McGonigle rolled up 504,769 votes to Stassen's 279,699. The Philadelphia returns killed off Stassen early.

A sidelight to the Pennsylvania primaries was the election of the first Negro congressman from the state. Democrat Robert N. Nix defeated Republican Cecil B. Moore, also a Negro, in a special election for the seat formerly held by Democrat Earl Chudoff, who has become a judge.

D'Alesandro's November opponent will be Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall, who had only token opposition from Henry Laque Jr.

Business Notes

Murphy Store Veterans Cited

The 18th anniversary of the G. C. Murphy Company Veterans' Club was celebrated this week at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, according to A. R. Hinchee, local Murphy Store manager.

Members of the Murphy Veterans Club from the local store who were not eligible to attend the meeting this year will receive G. C. Murphy Co. stock. They are: Hinchee and Mrs. Dorothy Sollars. The highlight of this year's meeting was the honoring of all past presidents starting with Ralph Blank, of McKeesport, Pa., the first president, now retired, to Mr. E. G. Prociou, president for this year.

There are veteran employees in almost all of the company's 318 stores in 16 states and the District of Columbia as well as the buying offices and Style Center in New York City and the home office and warehouse in McKeesport, Pa. The present membership in the club now exceeds 1,391.

A&P GETS BEER PERMIT

The Washington C. H. A&P Store, 140 S. Main St., has been granted an Ohio Department of Liquor Control permit for the carry-out sale of beer and wine.

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Summer School Enrollment

DAY JUNE 16 NIGHT JUNE 17
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Brush-up courses and part-time schedules arranged
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Beginner Intermediate Advance
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100 cc \$1.45 250 cc \$3.62 500 cc \$7.25

HOG VACCINE LIVE VIRUS - 2 cc Per DOSE
3 Dose Vial \$1.17 10 Dose Vial \$3.90 20 Dose Vial \$7.80 50 Dose Vial \$19.50

ERYSIPELAS BACTERIN
25 Dose Vial \$1.65 50 Dose Vial \$3.00 250 Dose Vial \$12.50

Neck Chain	\$1.50	Quick Relief Hondo	\$1.00
Cow Baling Gun	\$3.50	Sure Hog Catcher	\$4.90
Sheep & Swine Baling Gun	\$2.25	2 Oz. Dose Syringe	\$2.15
Pig Ear Notcher	\$2.50	Double Blade Castrating Knife	\$1.35
Bull Lead, with spring	80c	Marking Stick	25c
40 CC Syringe	\$2.70	Bull Lead	\$1.50
10 CC Super Vaco Syringe	\$3.70	Jaw Spreader	80c
Resco Nail Clip	\$2.75	Thermometer	\$1.30
New Way Hog Ringer	\$4.50	Milking Tubes	39c
Self Lock Bull Ring	\$1.05	Hypo-Needles	20c
Elastrater	\$12.50	Scissor Forceps	20c

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